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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Settlement Imperative

DR Mossadegh's reported change of heart is very welcome, and if he is prepared to receive a British mission without imposing prior conditions, there is a reasonable prospect of some tangible progress being made towards resolving the Anglo-Persian oil dispute. Mossadegh, apparently, has now decided to dismiss any idea of severing diplomatic relations with Britain. The threat, which originally was but veiled, never rang true. It could achieve nothing towards composing Anglo-Persian differences; would have antagonised American opinion. Overshadowing all other considerations is the desperate necessity for Persia to get her oil industry operating once again. It is important to all the interested parties, but for Iran it is imperative in view of her current economic crisis which cannot be remedied by any means other than the restoration of revenue from the oil industry. Dr Mossadegh cannot indefinitely ignore the latent dangers to the welfare and security of his country which are fomented by unwillingness to approach the oil dispute realistically.

UNLESS Mossadegh makes a sincere effort to reach a settlement he will find that his major problem is not Persia's relations with Britain, but his own status, and that of his political followers, with the people of Persia. His position at the negotiating table has been fully secured by Mr Eden's note of last week. Britain accepts his nationalisation act, denies any intention of seeking administrative control of the oil industry, seeks no special purchasing privileges, and is willing to have compensation claims submitted to independent arbitration. Persia, therefore, can resume negotiations in the full knowledge that her national status and prestige is wholly guaranteed; that whatever the final terms of agreement, her control over the oil industry would be preserved. At this time Dr Mossadegh has everything to gain and nothing to lose for Persia by meeting British representatives at the negotiating table, with both sides determined to reach an acceptable settlement.

SAVAGE FIGHTING IN KOREA

UN TROOPS LOSE SEVEN OUTPOST POSITIONS

Major Assault By Chinese

Seoul, Oct. 8. Savage Communist shell fire and infantry charges last night (Tuesday) renewed the fiercest Chinese assaults on the Allied frontline in more than a year. The Red attacks have wrested seven outpost positions from Allied troops since the fighting burst out from the West coast to the Munding Valley on Monday night.

Hundreds of dead Chinese litter the battlefields, largely in the Chorwon Valley where the most fanatical assault hit Allied-held Arrowhead Ridge and White Horse Mountain.

Allied officers estimate the Chinese threw up to 15,000 soldiers into assaults on Monday night and yesterday, supporting them with tanks, rockets and thunderous artillery and mortar barrages.

Fighting fell off during daylight as Allied fighter-bombers raked the Reds with napalm and bombs.

But in midafternoon the Reds' big guns began unloading again. On Arrowhead Ridge the Reds were firing 1,200 rounds an hour and nearby White Horse Hill was getting a similar pounding.

Associated Press correspondent Milo Farnell reported from the front that Chinese infantrymen were renewing the assault on White Horse Mountain.

More Chinese soldiers charged up a long low ridge separating White Horse and Arrowhead. Fighting apparently still raged on the two heights.

The Allied line, protected all along the 155-mile battlefront by outpost positions, remained undented but the soldiers holding the outposts were caught in bloody fights.

"No" To Armistice Offer Expected

Munsan, Oct. 8. Communist armistice delegates are expected to add a rubber stamp "no" today (Wednesday) to the latest UN truce offer already rejected by Red radio broadcasts.

Allied and Communist delegates meet at 11 a.m. for the



Ship Goes On Rocks

Women and girls helped to rescue 62 men from the 1,000-ton vessel Wave, which was driven ashore by a gale at St Ives, Cornwall. They hung on to surging ropes while fishermen, policemen and shopkeepers hauled the men ashore by breeches buoy. The Wave, a fishery protection vessel, was driven on to rocks only 20 feet from houses in the town. — London Express.

£15 For POWs An "Insult"

Unfair Treatment Complaint

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, Oct. 7. British ex-prisoner-of-war in the Far East are disappointed with the £15 hand-out they are to receive as first instalment on their compensation claim.

The share-out involves some £250,000—part of the money realised from the sale of Japanese assets in this country under the terms of the peace treaty.

But, although they expect a further payment of about £12 each from the proceeds of the remainder of these assets, with perhaps an additional £25 to follow from the proceeds of Japanese assets in neutral and ex-enemy countries, British ex-prisoners were today bitterly contrasting their present small hand-out with the original claim for 3/- for each day they were in captivity.

The "rank and file" view is that British ex-prisoners have been unfairly treated by comparison with American ex-prisoners who in some cases have received as much as £1,000 in compensation.

One British ex-prisoner, who spent three and a half years as a prisoner in the Far East, said the share-out is an insult.

Officials of ex-prisoner-of-war associations, on the other hand, appear to be satisfied with the initial payment.

Mr Ronald Hastain, Chairman of the London ex-Far East Prisoners-of-War Social Club and author of a book on his experiences as a prisoner on the Burma road, said the £15 was welcome inasmuch as it was quite unexpected.

He pointed out that it was only a first instalment and, though it fell a long way short of their original claim, ex-prisoners would receive another payment of about £12 next year and would share in the proceeds of Japanese assets in neutral and ex-enemy countries.

Li Gen, A.E. Ferrel, General Officer Commanding, Malaya, at the time of the Japanese invasion and himself a former prisoner of war, said the claim was made to establish the principle that no country could with impunity ill-treat prisoners-of-war.

That principle had now been definitely established, he added.

Conductor's Death

Glasgow, Oct. 7. Sir Hugh Robertson, who founded and conducted the world famous Glasgow Orpheus choir in 1906, died here tonight at the age of 78. — Reuter.

Truman Is Critical Of "Ike"

New York, Oct. 7. President Truman said today that he made "a very serious mistake" when he once thought General Dwight Eisenhower was qualified for the presidency.

Mr Truman, campaigning for the Democratic Presidential candidate, Mr Adlai Stevenson, was speaking at Colorado.

He said General Eisenhower had "betrayed every principle about our foreign policy and our national defence that I thought he believed in."

"It has been a sad experience for me," Mr Truman added. "Mr Truman said that an American President 'has the awful responsibility' of deciding whether to use the atom bomb and must be a man who can stand up to the political pressure when he has to make tough decisions."

He accused General Eisenhower of trying to win votes "by playing upon the casualties and sacrifices in Korea" and talking about "blunders" that led up to the Korean war, when "he joined in the decision to pull US troops out of Korea in the first place."

"I knew he would have trouble in political life as all military men do, separating the wheat from the chaff and the political phantasies from the men who are really working for the good of the country."

"But I thought he would always stand up for the things he believed in and for the things his whole career had been dedicated to achieving." — Reuter.

Magistrate And Psychiatrists

London, Oct. 7. "I hope that one day psychiatrists themselves will be in the box to be examined," a London magistrate said today. He was commenting on a psychiatrist's four-page report on a boy appearing before the court.

"No one in court can understand it," said the magistrate. "If psychiatrists had to read reports about themselves, they might agree that it is just a lot of verbiage." — Reuter.

Secret Society Terrorists Strike Again

SLAY SENIOR CHIEF OF NAIROBI TRIBE

Nairobi, Oct. 7. African terrorists, said to be members of the secret Mau Mau Society, today shot dead Senior Chief Waruhio of the Kikuyu Tribe in a car on the outskirts of Nairobi. The killers escaped in another car.

The police, who cordoned off the area and began a widespread search, immediately offered a reward of £100 for the capture of the terrorists.

The gunmen ambushed Chief Waruhio's car in broad daylight, firing a fusillade of shots into the car, killing him instantly.

This was the most dramatic and daring murder of an African since the Mau Mau terrorist campaign opened, and is likely to lead to even more stringent government security precautions.

The assassination of a Chief of such prominence is expected to be followed by widespread unrest and fear among the African population, who are becoming increasingly terrified of the dreaded secret organisation.

A CHALLENGE

Some reliable sources here believe the terrorists murdered Chief Waruhio as a challenge to the new Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, now touring Mau Mau areas, north of here.

The Chief, 62, denounced Mau Mau activities at a mass meeting of the Kikuyu Tribe near Nairobi a few days ago. He had served the Kenya Government for more than 30 years.

This was the fourth murderous assault by terrorists in Kenya in the past few days. Mrs Marie Chapman, wife of an engineer, was found fatally stabbed on Sept. 23. Mrs Margaret White, wife of a Kenya civil servant, was stabbed to death last Friday. Mr K. Bland, an elderly European farmer, was stabbed and shot on Sunday night and is in hospital.

Kenya's Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, today held secret discussions with European farmers during the second of his three-day tour of African terrorist areas.

The Governor, who had an escort of heavily armed police, later told correspondents that he had made no decisions. His tour was a fact-finding one.

Sir Evelyn is due to return here tomorrow night and is setting off again the next day for a week's tour of the Rift Valley and Nyanza bordering on Lake Victoria. — Reuter.

MAU MAU OATH

Nairobi, Oct. 7. A member of the Mau Mau, African terrorist group in Kenya must swear, "If I am asked to bring the head of a European and I refuse, this

oath will kill me," the Nanyuki magistrate was told today. A man who had attended a Mau Mau oath taking ceremony, said he had also sworn:

"If I am called at any time during the night and I do not answer, this oath will kill me."

"If I reveal any of the secrets of Africans who are Mau Mau members, this oath will kill me."

"If I am called during the night and I am naked, I will go naked."

"If I see anyone stealing European property, I will not tell about it. Instead I will assist him to hide it — if I refuse, this oath will kill me."

A seventh oath was that the swearer would always say the land belonged to no one but the Kikuyu tribe, from whom members of the Mau Mau are recruited.

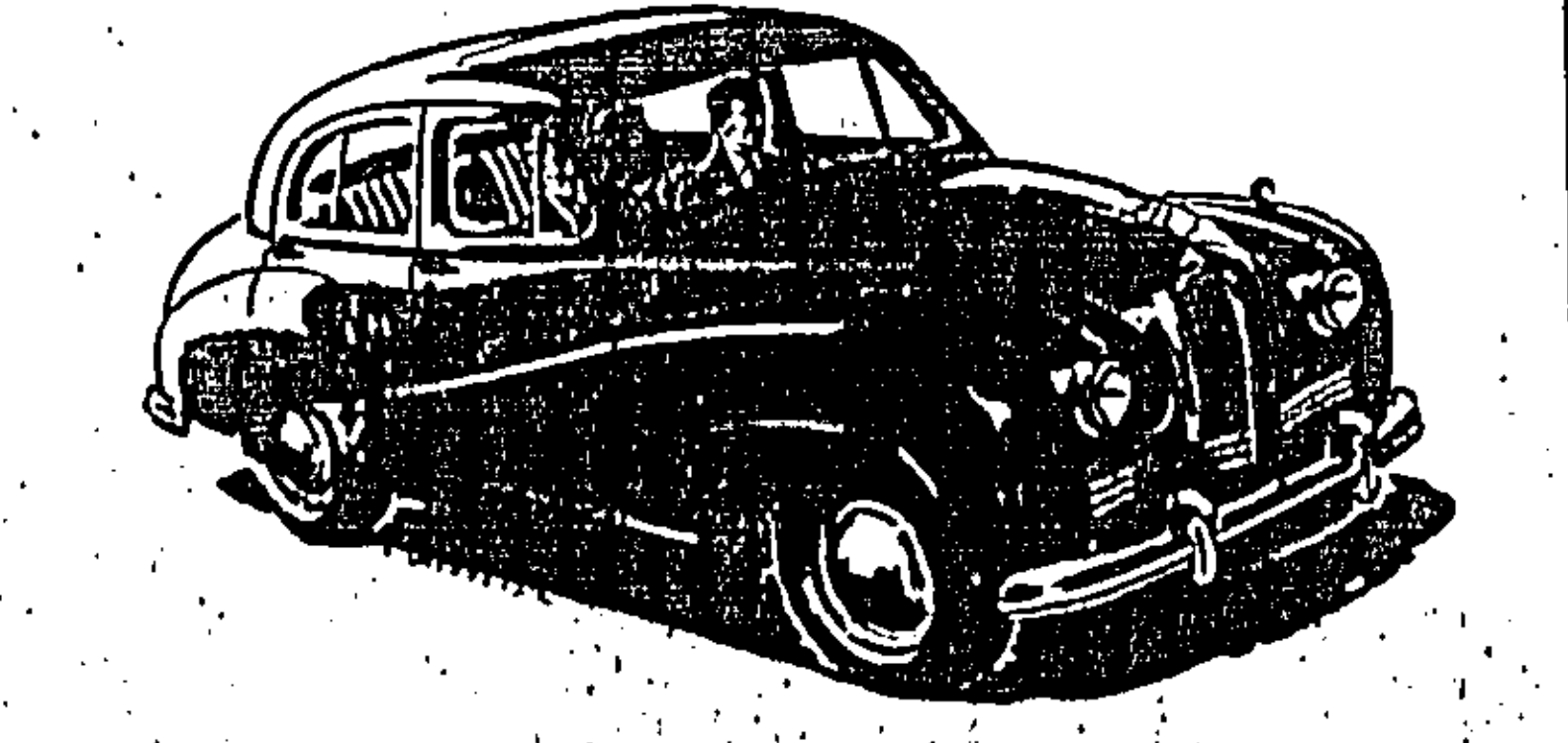
These oaths were repeated by Waniki—son of a man sentenced last week to three years' hard labour for taking part in the mass slaughter of Europeans at Tsimu—while giving evidence against 17 other Africans charged with having been present at an oath taking ceremony. — Reuter.

Both Captains To Blame

Montreal, Oct. 7. A Judge ruled today that the captains of a British liner and a Canadian freighter which collided in the St Lawrence River on June 5 were equally to blame.

Mr A. I. Smith said, in the Superior Court, that the collision resulted from improper use of radar facilities aboard the 10,992-ton Cunard passenger liner Scythia and the 7,178-ton Canadian freighter Wabla in dense fog near the river mouth. — United Press.

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Guerilla Slain

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 7. A Communist guerrilla was shot dead in the area through which the Duchess of Kent passed today on her tour of Malaya.

Men of the Suffolk Regiment shot him.

The Duchess and her son, the Duke of Kent, drove through a notorious terrorist area as they travelled 40 miles in a guarded convoy from Kuala Lumpur to Kuala Kubu Bharu. — Reuter.

CAT

Civil Air Transport

OFFICER HAS NO REGRETS

Portsmouth, Oct. 7. Lieutenant Reginald Soden was dismissed from the Royal Navy's air arm today, after telling a court martial that he went to Belgium without permission last September, to help Mrs George Howett, a divorced woman.

Lieutenant Soden was co-defendant in Mrs Howett's divorce case last year.

At his trial on board the Nelson's flagship, the Victory, here, Lieutenant Soden said: "I did not regret in the least assisting Mrs Howett. I should do so again if the necessity ever arises."

He pleaded guilty to being absent without leave and going abroad without permission. — Reuter.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

RECOMMENDING J. ARTHUR RANK'S EXCITING HUMAN DRAMA WITH SUPER MUSICAL INTERLUDES

"THE SEVENTH VEIL"

FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONG KONG AND KOWLOON On Friday (Oct. 10) and Saturday (Oct. 11) For 2 Days Only!

Starring: James Mason, Ann Todd and Many Other Leading Stars.

Can science show a woman what man she should love?
Is it possible for a woman to hate a man for ten years and then fall madly in love with?
Why does a woman sometimes choose, for a mate, a man who is cruel and heartless, in preference to one who is kind and thoughtful?

COME TO SEE "THE SEVENTH VEIL" WHICH WILL GIVE YOU THE DEFINITE ANSWERS FOR THE ABOVE QUESTIONS!

It was the talk of the town when "THE SEVENTH VEIL" a psychological drama, was shown in Shanghai many years ago. This film, starring James Mason and Ann Todd, is remarkable for its suspense, richness in drama and magnificent performances.

"THE SEVENTH VEIL" is a compelling and exciting film story which probes the mind of a girl musician, whose romance—frustrated life leads her to attempt suicide by drowning in the river Thames. She is rescued and confined in a sanatorium under psychiatric treatment, where her past life is revealed; punishment by brutal school head-mistress, guardian's serious domination, her success as a concert pianist and romance with a young musician and artist. The story ends with the dramatic climax of psychiatric cure and choice of the man she really loves.

Of particular interest to movie fans and music lovers will be the film's musical interludes which include elaborate instrumental numbers by the world-famed London Symphony Orchestra. Among the music selections presented are the Chopin Prelude No. 7, Pathétique Sonata (Beethoven), Greg's Piano Concerto in A Minor, "Seventh Veil" Waltz, Mozart Sonata in C Major, Overture: "Merry Wives of Windsor" and Bachman's Piano in G Major.

The management of this theatre, under a contract with Messrs. J. Arthur Rank Organisation, is releasing a new reprint of this film for first run showing in Hongkong and Kowloon, on Friday, (October 10) and Saturday (October 11), for two days only.

Movie fans and music lovers are requested to book in advance to avoid disappointment.

The Management, STAR THEATRE.

THE STORY

Francesca Cunningham, a young girl of 16, was taken her away to Paris where she was to be married to a young man named Dr. Larson. She was a beautiful girl, and her father, Dr. Larson, was a famous surgeon. She was a very popular girl, and her father was a very famous surgeon. She was a very popular girl, and her father was a very famous surgeon.

CORONATION SPECTACLE

Elaborate Scheme Of Decorations For The Capital



Private E. R. MacMillan of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, photographed on his arrival in Vancouver from Japan. With him is his wife, the first Japanese war bride, 23-year-old former Tozako Matsuno, whom the Canadian soldier met in a Japanese gift shop. They were married in April 1951. He calls her Hokabo, which is Japanese for dimples. She calls him just Mac.—Express Photo.

Growing Optimism In London Over Sudan Situation

London, Oct. 7. The Foreign Office made it known today that arrangements had been completed for a meeting this week between the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and Sir Abdel Rahman el Mahdi, representing the Sudanese Umma or Independent Party.

No decision has so far been reached on a meeting with representatives of the Assigga Party which stands for a form of union with Egypt, but direct talks are considered a certainty in the next few days.

The forthcoming talks on the Sudan both in London and in Cairo, where the Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson, is to have further discussions with the Premier, General Mohammed Naguib, are expected to have far-reaching importance for the future of the Sudan.

While the Foreign Office maintained strict reserve on the issue of diplomatic contacts, it is believed that negotiations at present stand a better chance of success than for a long time.

The impression has been growing in strength that if agreement could be reached with Egypt, over the Sudan there would be little difficulty in settling the dispute over the Suez Canal Zone.

But speedy action is at present considered necessary. Unless agreement is reached on the Sudan before November 9 the new Sudanese Constitution, which is opposed by the Egyptian Government, might be put into effect.

It is intimated here that Britain is not likely to delay this step unless there are safe indications that an agreement with Egypt is imminent.

COMMISSION PLAN

New reports are being given to support on proposals for the creation of a Commission composed of Sudanese, Egyptians and British to effect constitutional development of the Sudan towards self-government. The Commission, if agreed to, might be headed by a neutral.

Envoy To Be Recalled

Buenos Aires, Oct. 7. A formal recall of the Argentine Ambassador in Madrid, General Oscar R. Silva, is expected within a few days.

General Silva automatically ceased to function as Envoy after the Senate failed to confirm his term of office on September 30. Under the Argentine constitution all Ministers and Ambassadors lose their titles when the new President takes office, unless the Senate accords them a new confirmation at the request of the Government.

London, Oct. 7. Sir Hugh Casson has outlined to the Westminster City Council a distinctive theme of decoration for each of the thoroughfares along which the procession will pass for the Coronation. The entire processional route is within Westminster.

Sir Hugh, who was Director of Architecture for the Festival of Britain, has evolved many novel ideas for the Council.

The Council's Coronation Committee has accepted the report in principle and recommends the spending of £40,000 in carrying out the scheme.

If his recommendations are adopted Westminster is likely to be more elaborately decorated for the Coronation than at any other time in its history.

He suggests that for St James Street the theme should be "Tudor Royal." He says: "The atmosphere of St James Street is dominated by the Royal Palace at its foot. The character of the street is masculine and the appropriate colours appear to be the rich red, purple, black and gold of ceremony."

The main proposal is to suspend wire lattice canopies across the street carrying garlands of gilt crowns enclosed within catherine wheels.

Crowns hung in groups down the length of the street would be based on the design of the original Elizabethan Crowns.

HERALDIC FLAG

A heraldic flag, possibly the arms of Henry VII, would be flown from the Tower of the Palace. To preserve a Regal effect owners of property would be asked to collaborate by flying only heraldic flags instead of Union Jacks at right angles to buildings.

At a Press conference today Sir Hugh said: "We have tried to assess the character and history of each street and to give each street a treatment which enriches that character."

"The Coronation is a religious ceremony but equally it is an occasion for national rejoicing and both aspects require a different setting."

"We want something fairly dignified, while the procession is in progress, and when night falls to become a little more light-hearted."

"We might almost make the Lion and the Unicorn wink a bit after dark if we were clever with the lighting."

Most of Whitehall and its environs will have for its theme "Her Majesty's Government." Where the Crimean Monument stands the Armed Services will be featured.

MARITIME THEME

Cockspur Street has its theme "the Merchant Navy or the Sea." With a colour scheme of blue and white it would present "a fabulous skyline of ships' funnels." Window boxes would have, instead of flowers, little flags or toy windmills to convey an effect of "dressing ship."

Sir Hugh's suggestion for other streets are:

The Strand: Two giant statues of Gog and Magog on each side of the Strand near Charing Cross Station. "Dramatically smoking" obelisks at the entrance to Charing Cross Station.

A Maypole in a flower bed setting on the face ground near the Gaiety Theatre.

Piccadilly Circus: Instead of the usual grey boarding the statue of Eros should have an elegant gilded cage constructed round it, wreathed, perhaps, in artificial flowers; and the surrounding lamp-standards joined by a ring of lanterns.

Pall Mall: Suspended garland features in rich and sombre colour.

Beer Is Best

London, Oct. 7. The London Council will have two beer gardens during the Coronation celebrations.

The Council rejected a suggestion that they should be called "refreshment rooms" because "beer is a more pleasurable kind of word."

Religious Marriages Decision

Mexico City, Oct. 7. The Mexican Supreme Court has recognised the validity of religious marriages—after the first time since the reform laws of 1857.

The case arose in the suit of Mrs. Enriqueta Iglesias against the National Railroads. The Government lines had refused to pay her a widow's pension because she could only show a certificate of marriage in the Church. Mexican law provides that only civil marriages have legal validity.

The court decision said that Church marriage certificates were admissible as proof that a marriage had existed and ordered the Government to pay her the pension.

The 1857 reform laws established civil marriage in Mexico and ruled that the religious ceremony, while permitted, was not necessary. — Associated Press.

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Atom-Powered Planes?

Amsterdam, Oct. 7. K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines may have one, possibly two, atom-powered planes costing 100,000,000 Guilders each by 1957, the President and Director, Mr. Albert Plesman, said today. Their use would yield 60,000,000 Guilders annually, he added. Mr. Plesman was addressing K.L.M.'s 33rd anniversary.—Reuter.

Tory Delegates Gather For Conference

Scarborough, Oct. 7. Conservative delegates are arriving here tonight for the Party's annual conference, which is likely to prove a sedate affair after the battles of their Socialist rivals last week.

The publicity given to the Labour conflicts at Morecambe could not have been better timed for the Conservatives. The Socialists admit that on a short-term view their conference was a first-class "gift to the Tories".

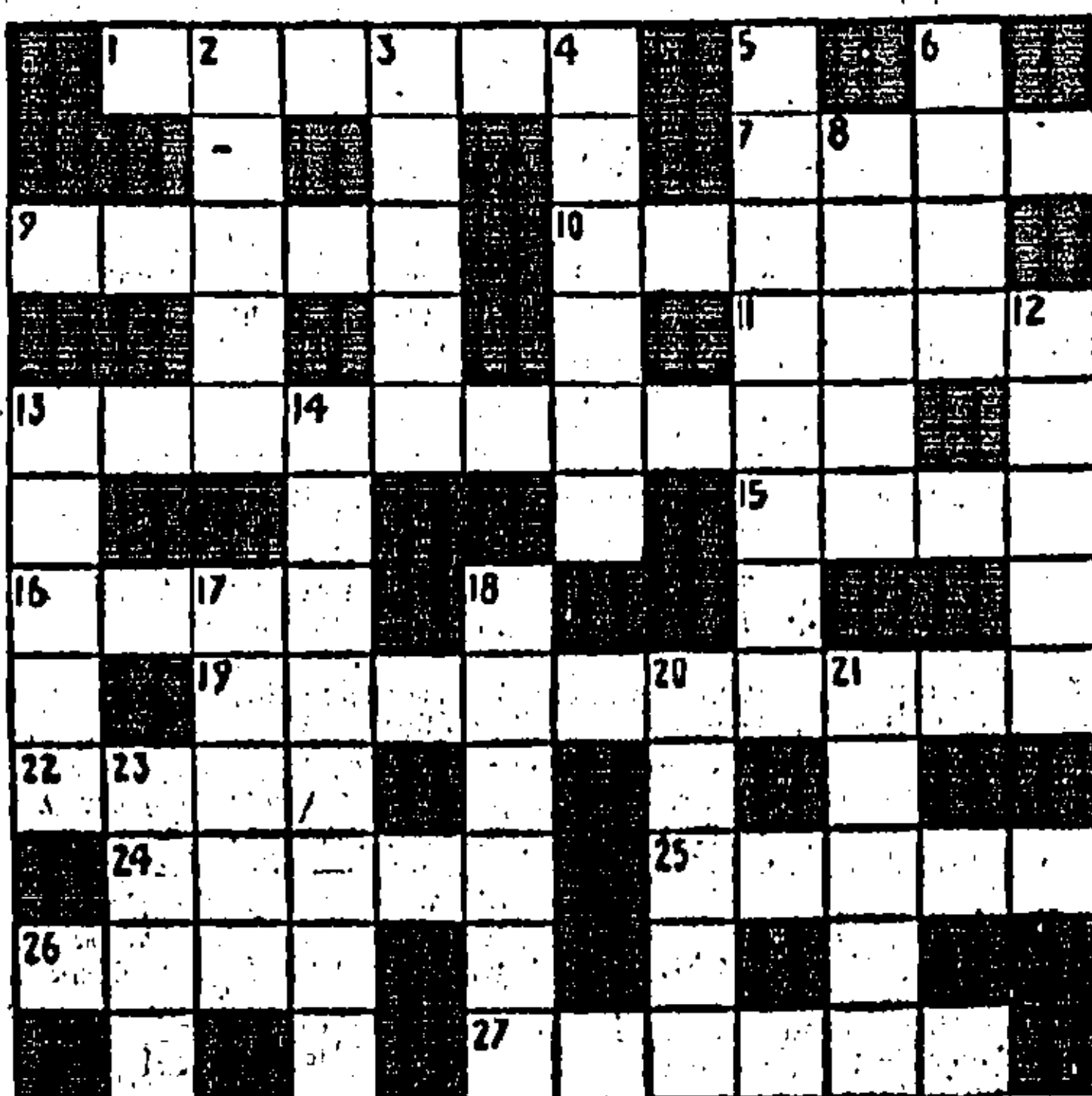
Whereas Labour's annual conference is the final arbiter of long-term policy, the Conservative constitution gives the last word to the leader—in this case Mr. Winston Churchill—though his supporters' views are reflected in the party's policy.

Possibly the only serious threat to the conference calm comes from a large batch of provisional resolutions attacking the Government's publicity machine. A number of them allege that "left" propaganda cost the Conservatives about 1,500 seats in the municipal elections last Spring.

The average Conservative is satisfied with the work of the administration, but many Churchill adherents feel that the Government has failed to convince the public why austerity measures were necessary and to explain the benefits already gained by them.

The Conference proper opens on Thursday but will be preceded tomorrow by a whole day meeting on local government problems. Mr. Churchill will end the conference on Saturday with a major speech.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Prohibit (6)
 - Sudden attack (4)
 - Sovereign (5)
 - Footwear (6)
 - Swampy (4)
 - Determination (10)
 - Prophet (4)
 - Attitude (4)
 - Sliding out (10)
 - Platform (4)
 - Swift (5)
 - Overture (5)
 - Wan (4)
 - Metal (6)
- DOWN**
- Cookers (5)
 - Commonplace (8)
 - Discussion (6)
 - Suggested (6)
 - Catalan (4)
 - Make reparation (5)
 - Bony part (5)
 - Quick (5)
 - Superintendent (8)
 - Lighter (5)
 - Standing (6)
 - Normal (5)
 - Result (5)
 - At a distance (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Cutter, 4. Canals, 7. Worker, 8. Obese, 10. Load, 12. Contest, 15. Depot, 16. Elac, 17. Pool, 19. Metro, 20. Scraped, 21. Scum, 23. Luige, 24. Ration, 25. Study, 26. Stages, Down: 1. Cowpals, 2. Torador, 3. Ewer, 5. Arblers, 6. Asses, 9. Notted, 11. Deranged, 12. Comb, 13. Electing, 14. Terminis, 18. Octult, 22. Paot.

BUT 'NO RELAXING' IS CHANCELLOR'S WARNING

London, Oct. 7. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler, said in London tonight that Britain's financial situation is a good deal less inflationary than it was a year ago.

He was giving the traditional speech at the annual banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London to bankers and merchants of the City of London at the Mansion House.

He said: "The efforts which we and the other Sterling Area countries have made, coupled of course with defence aid from the United States, have enabled us to staunch the wounds from which we were losing so much of our life blood and then to keep our gold and dollar reserves at about the same level ever since my Budget last March."

"In the last half of last year the United Kingdom ran a deficit with the whole of the rest of the world at a rate of £800,000,000 a year."

"In the first half of this year we have earned a small surplus on current account excluding United States defence aid."

"We have also earned in September our first surplus with the European Payments Union since April 1951. This is an achievement of which we can all be justly proud, but the indications show that we must not relax for a moment."

Mr. Butler gave the following encouraging signs inside Britain that the overcoat on the economy is being reduced.

SPENDING LESS

He said: "First, people have been spending less than last year on many types of goods for their own personal use."

Yugoslavia's Problem

New York, Oct. 7. The first Deputy Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia, M. Veljko Vlahovic, said here today that Yugoslavia's main problem now was to preserve its independence and the peace of the world.

M. Vlahovic arrived today in the liner Queen Mary to head the Yugoslav delegation at the United Nations General Assembly.

He said: "that his country's 'costly army' was due to possible threats of Soviet aggression."

Asked if Marshal Tito intended to visit the United States, he said it was hard to tell now because of the pressure of work in Yugoslavia on the forthcoming changes in the constitution. No official invitation had yet been issued by the United States.—Reuter.

Stalin Given Ovation

London, Oct. 7. Marshal Stalin was greeted with tumultuous and prolonged cheers when he attended tonight's session of the Communist Party Congress in the Kremlin. Delegates rose to their feet and shouted "Long Live Comrade Stalin" and "Hurrah for Stalin". Moscow Radio, reporting the Premier's arrival, said Politburo member Lazar Kaganovich was in the chair at the time. The concluding speech was made by "a fraternal guest from Poland—President Boleslaw Bierut—whose words were repeatedly interrupted by applause."—Reuter.

RETURN TO NORMAL IN VENEZUELA

Caracas, Oct. 7. Venezuela's legally-established political parties were told today that they could resume normal election activities, interrupted last week after reports of revolutionary attacks on army parades in several parts of the country.

News that the ban on political meetings was suspended was given to Republicans and Copei (Conservative) Party leaders by Colonel Luis Llovera Paz, the Interior Minister.

Five Cabinet changes were announced after a reshuffle last night.

Aureliano Oteñez is the new Foreign Minister; Silvio Gutierrez gets the Development Portfolio; Luis Eduardo Chataing, Public Works;

Edmundo Luongo Cabello, Mines; and Arvelo Torrealba, Agriculture.

The Government, a civilian-military Junta under President Suarez Flamerich, came to power in 1948.—Reuter.

Austin Plans In Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 7. Representatives of the Austin Motor Export Corporation of England are here to discuss plans for the local assembly and production of Austin cars by the Nissan Automobile Company, the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry said today.

The Ministry want the contract to stipulate that Japanese materials must be used in the manufacture of the cars after an initial period, in which they would be imported in parts and assembled locally, an official said.

An Austin official would not comment on the report.—Reuter.

Get Pay Increases

London, Oct. 7. Pay rises for 41,000 clerical workers in the electricity supply industry were announced today. Most will get between £10 and £20 per year extra.—Reuter.

Communist Party Delegate Makes Attack On "Ike"

London, Oct. 7. Stalingrad's delegate to the 19th Soviet Communist Party Congress—first since the war—today blamed the Ministry of State Planning for failing to develop the city's resources and enable it to fulfil its economic role, Moscow Radio reported.

Delegate Grishin from Stalingrad blamed the "lack of preparatory work to enable the region to fulfil the task which its huge economic resources make possible."

He said: "The Ministry of State Planning must complete as soon as possible the full plan for developing the economic and industrial resources of the southeast region of the Republic."

At the same time he praised the work already done, notably the construction of the Volga-Don Canal, and said he was "fully aware that no other region of the union had suffered from such damage during the last imperialist war as the Stalingrad region."

However, "the huge economic possibilities of our region have not yet been exploited to the full."

The wartime head of the Soviet Secret Police, Deputy Premier Lavrenti Beria, later Commissar for Atomic Research, was the chief speaker at this morning's session of the third day of the Congress.

"HANDS OFF TUNISIA" DECISION BY FRANCE

No Interference By United Nations

Paris, Oct. 7. France will ignore any United Nations recommendations or strictures on North Africa and will not admit any enquiry committee into French North Africa, the Cabinet decided today.

In effect France told the United Nations: "Hands off Tunisia and Morocco."

After weeks of hesitation, the French Cabinet at its meeting today decided that it would permit no interference. The official communiqué said simply:

"The French delegation (at U.N.O.) will not admit any interference in these questions which derive essentially from the national competence of France."

This means that no committee would be admitted to French North Africa. Marshal Alphonse Juin, one of the most influential men in France today, as the Inspector-General of the French armed forces, said recently that it would be better for France to leave the United Nations rather than permit that body to interfere in Tunisia and Morocco. But so drastic a step was not apparently envisaged by the Cabinet today.

The French United Nations delegation, it was learned from Government sources, will be instructed, categorically to oppose the efforts to place the Tunisia and Morocco questions on the Assembly's agenda. If, nevertheless, these questions are voted on the agenda and a debate takes place, the French delegation will probably walk out of the debate after declaring the United Nations' incompetence in the matter.

BRITISH SUPPORT

The French Government has received assurances of support from the British Government, it was learned tonight.

The American Government has been informed of the French decisions.

Although the American Ambassador told the Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, last week that the American Government would support France on the basic issue if France did not object to the questions being placed on the agenda, French authorities continue to be uneasy about the underlying trend of American policy towards North Africa.

It is rumoured here that Premier Pinay will write personally to President Truman about the situation. He would not doubt argue, as Marshal Juin did recently, that a strong French position in North Africa is essential to Atlantic defence and that France's allies ought to do everything to prevent the French position being undermined there.

SAAR QUESTION

The French Government has likewise taken a stiffer attitude towards Germany. In a letter to the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, last night, the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, on behalf of his Government rejected Mr. Adenauer's proposals for a temporary solution of the Saar question.

This stiffer tone in Franco-German talks has already produced a more conciliatory attitude from Bonn. It was learned here that Dr. Adenauer has been told that the French Government was willing to consider modifying them.

Meanwhile the Saar Government has expressed its willingness to postpone general elections "for a short time" (they are due in December) in order to give the Franco-German talks a further chance to reach a permanent solution for the Saar.

The tough line taken by the Cabinet followed an energetic Press and Parliamentary campaign aimed ostensibly at the Foreign Minister, M. Schuman, but in reality at the Government's policy, alleged to have been too weak.

Today's decision are calculated to help Premier Pinay ward off any attacks in the National Assembly which met today again for the first time after the summer recess.—Reuter.

RESTORED TO FAVOUR?

Paris, Oct. 7. The French Communist leaders, Andre Marty and Charles Tillon, dismissed from their top party posts last month, sat today in their usual seats among other Communists when Parliament met after the summer recess.

Marty sat as usual next to Jacques Duclos, acting party leader.—Reuter.

Annual Camp Too Short?

London, Oct. 7. The Territorial Army's annual training of two weeks should be doubled, said Field-Marshal Montgomery, speaking in London last night as Deputy Supreme Commander of Allied Powers in Europe.

Reserve divisions, he said, should train in camp every year. The two-week annual camp of the British Territorial Army was not enough. He believed that reservists would willingly go for a month if they were told why.

The latest estimated strength of the Territorial Army is 140,000, of whom just over half are National Service men enlisted compulsorily for 3½ years after their two years' training. The rest are volunteers.—Reuter.

Oranges From Japan

A total of 50,000 boxes of winter oranges will be shipped to Canada on Oct. 14 on the 19,000-ton Danish ship *Nicolai Mærsk*. This is the first shipment of this "hot" orange which ripened unusually early.—Associated Press.

Remembrance Sunday

Remembrance Sunday will be observed on November 9, the Home Office announced. The two-minute silence will begin at 11 a.m.—Reuter.

Danes Not Afraid Of Threats

Copenhagen, Oct. 7. The Danish Foreign Minister, Ole Broem Kraft, addressing a Conservative meeting here tonight, said: "Those who believe the Danish people can be threatened or frightened away from the policy they have decided upon freely and voluntarily do not know our people."

Referring to a recent Soviet note protesting against the stationing of Allied forces in Denmark, Mr. Kraft said: "We have had our lesson. Past history has not failed to leave its mark upon us. The events of the last 20 years have influenced our actions today."

"What we have resolved to do in building up our defences we shall do because we are convinced that this serves the dual purposes of peace and freedom."

"The stationing of Allied troops in Denmark in peacetime has not yet been finally decided. The question is whether it will not be better to have Allied help here in peacetime instead of seeing help come too late in the event of war."—Reuter.

TRIBUTE FROM CHURCHILL

London, Oct. 7. The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, has written in his own handwriting to Squadron-Leader No. 1, praising his courage in flying through the sound barrier in a Hawker Hunter immediately after John Derry's DH-110 had broken up in the air at Scarborough.

Mr. Duke told none of his friends about the letter. Mr. Churchill's praise only became known when Mrs. Duke mentioned it to her husband's secretary.—Reuter.

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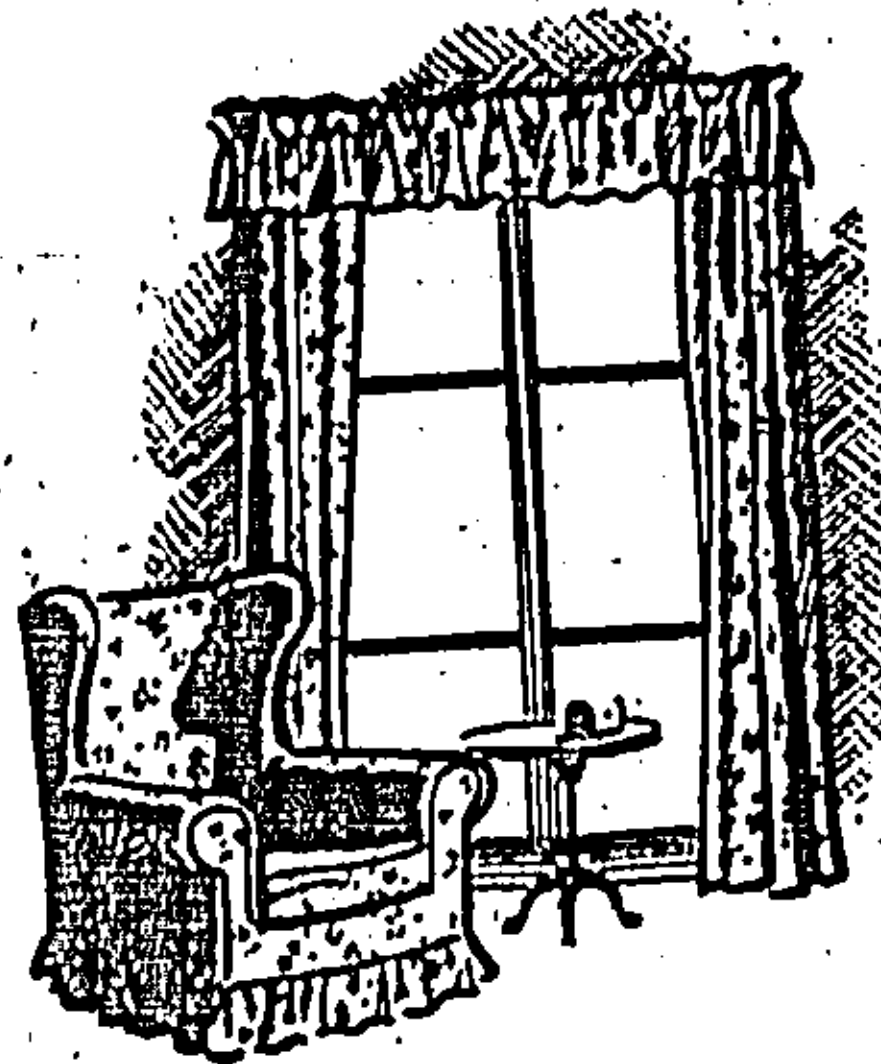
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A new light is turned on America's election by —

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

THE American scene, political or otherwise, always bewilders. Recently we followed the fortunes of Senator Nixon, Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

One day we learned that he was lower than the Conservative vermin in England. When he was accused of accepting expenses from business men, many a sneer about American politicians was muttered under grey moustaches in the London clubs.

Next morning the grey moustaches curled in amazement. According to reports from Mr. Eisenhower's election train, Senator Nixon was a national hero.

As their owners read on, the grey moustaches were tugged, gnawed and many almost pulled out by their roots.

For it appeared that Senator Nixon's character had been changed overnight by a dear little doggie.

I thought that sort of thing, like dressing for dinner in the jungle, was not done any more because even the lesser breeds were beginning to see the invisible links that bind the Empire together and making us all look rather silly.

But Rude Pravo, official Communist newspaper, of Czechoslovakia, seems to have found a possible explanation.

Commenting on an advertisement in the Times which asked for a tutor with a Scottish accent to instruct an intelligent parrot, Rude Pravo says:—

"British capitalists are at present earning so much money making armaments that any one of them can afford to employ a tutor for his parrot. No wonder it is hard to find new teachers for schoolchildren in Britain."

And no wonder the startled natives of the Amazon heard across the silent river.

It was probably not the voice of Mr. Sebastian Snow at all, but the mocking voice of a parrot who had been educated at Eton by some rich beast in the armaments racket and "sent down" for shouting vulgar abuse at the Head on speech day.

If parrots, educated at Harrow, fly back to the jungle wearing foolish little straw hats shanted over their heads, the whole public school tradition will break down.

Meet Dr. Blunt

ONCE again Mrs. Fussy-breaches called on old Dr. Blunt to ask advice about her husband.

"What's wrong with him now?" queried the doctor, who was tired of the sight of Mrs. Fussy-breaches.

"He looks terrible," said Mrs. Fussy-breaches.

"He always does," said the doctor. "Nobody but a beauty specialist could do anything about that. What else?"

"He feels as if his stomach's full of knives. What would cause that, doctor?"

"Knives," said the doctor, "if he's been swallowing knives."

Good health

"SMILING Sayed Sir Abdel Rahman el Mahdi, leader of the independence party in the Sudan, has arrived in London for his health."

[From the news.] He has arrived just in time. The first autumn colds are due in October. Later on, the British influenza virus, taking a mean advantage of our weakened condition, will knock thousands of citizens out for at least ten days.

If el Mahdi stays long, there will be the fuel cuts to wipe the smile off his face and the November fog to give him bronchitis.

East winds will hit him in the back and give him diarrhoea. Or they may give him jaundice. A northeasterly wind may hit him sideways and give him both.

If he stays until December, he may get toughened up and have nothing worse than lumbago, sciatica, gout, a second go of flu, and chronic catarrh. But if he's still around at Christmas, and smiles again at an unexpected spell of mild weather, he should remember our cheerful old saying: "A green Christmas makes a full churchyard."

Tonic talk

DO you ever wake up in the morning feeling bilious and depressed? Do you feel that life has nothing to offer, and that your wife is just a white man's burden?

If you feel like that, remain calm and try to reason things out.

Your biliousness is probably your own fault, and your wife would probably have been just as great a burden to either a Zea or an albino.

Remember, little things are sent to try us; and if your wife doesn't happen to be a little thing, you must have courage and bear it like a man. Remember, too, that everything, even the worst in the garden, has a message of love and hope for us all. And don't forget your morning exercises.

Old school parrot

AT first I was astonished to read that Mr. Sebastian Snow, the English explorer who sang the "Eton Boating Song" from his sleeping-bag after a difficult day on the Amazon.

THE woman of tomorrow may look searchingly into her mirror on her 40th birthday and decide that the time has come to cover her face with the spare complexion she set aside when she was 17.

Her plastic surgeon will take it out of cold storage and after a few weeks in a nursing home the woman will emerge with a really rejuvenated face.

This frightening prospect is opened up by astonishing experiments now in progress at University College, London.

Scientists there have found that skin removed for grafting operations can be kept alive in a deep freezer for at least four months and probably indefinitely if it has first been soaked in glycerine.

A graft made with it looks exactly the same as one made from skin which has been freshly removed.

The experiments have been restricted to rabbits so far, but the scientists believe that the results could also be applied to human patients.



"... And let that little experience be a warning to us, gentlemen."

London Express Service

It's a cold, Cold War—for those who flee from Stalin

Camp Valck, near Nuremberg. THERE is a battle going on here. It is the most important cold-war battle since the blockade of Berlin. As the score stands today, we look like losing it.

In contrast to the Berlin blockade, this battle is being carried on without publicity. In fact, without anyone taking much notice of it as far as I can see. Nobody who should do seems to know about it.

I did not myself. Not that I, until my car drove past the gaunt, grim ruins of Hitler's Nuremberg Rally Stadium into this vast barrack town where he used to house his visiting host of Storm Troopers and Hitler Youth.

But what I have seen and learned since then has convinced me that what is happening here in Valck and the other camps in Germany and Austria like it is a battle to destroy the confidence of Stalin's oppressed European satellites in the Western world.

In the cold-war struggle between the Kremlin and ourselves for the heart and soul of the Czechs, the Poles, Hungarians, and other East Europeans, defeat in this battle of Valck can mean a setback from which it would take years to recover.

For the Sleg Helling Brown-shirts have gone from Valck. Around me are refugees from the Iron Curtain countries—4,120 of them.

Here they are, men and women, who left everything they owned behind them, risked their lives to make their way to the free world.

They crept across the barbed wire no-man's-land where discovery means death.

And where has it landed them? In Canada? In Australia? In the United States? In South Africa? No, they have landed in Valck. And here they remain.

Many have been here for as long as four years. No one arriving here today, I am told, can expect to get out inside eight months—and then only if he or she is very young.

Many look like being here for life unless something is done to

The shack, an official told me, was the reception barracks; the place where new arrivals are lodged before more permanent quarters have been found for them in the camp.

I could not imagine a more disheartening and unappealing welcome. I feel oppressed and demoralised myself, as I watch these listless men and women.

By right's these escapees should form an élite. They should be the vanguard of Western political warfare against Stalin. We should have seized hold of them and nursed them to be an example for their kinsfolk at home.

Instead...

This year—mainly as a result of the news from Valck and other places of that kind, and the clever use made of it by the Communist propagandists—only 203 Czechs have arrived in the West in the first eight months.

I believe we are making this mess of the battle of Valck for two reasons.

THE FIRST is one I have found to be underlying all our present weaknesses in the cold war—a general let-up and slackening of effort has followed the relief at the failure of the Russians to subject us to a shooting war.

With this slackening of effort has come an increased unreliability to make sacrifices such as

Report by SEFTON DELMER

break the red-tape curtain of indifference and immigration quotas that bars the way of these brave people to a new life.

The refugees themselves do not disguise their disappointment. "Almost the first thing I saw on entering the gate was an ugly-looking, dilapidated black shack."

"Scrawled in whitewash on its rotted wooden weatherboards was a message in English: 'We chose freedom,' it said. 'Look in!'"

I did. And then got out again as quickly as I could.

Well, just think of the impact of the stories these men and women can tell who have been here since 1948 and 1949.

Even if they do not write home about the conditions in the camp, the mere fact that after all these years their letters are still coming from a camp and not from a home of their own must have its effect.

Viclav Sedlacek is one of three young Czechs who have just arrived here after cutting their way through a patch of electrified wire classed by the Communists as impassable. He escaped after his father had been arrested as the local leader of the Bonas Party.

Viclav is tall, strong, only 26 years old, and a trained electrical mechanic. I found him looking at the notice board to see if there was any chance of his being resettled by the new American Army Labour Corps.

He said: "I wanted to emigrate to Australia. The selection board accepted me. But at the last minute the Australian consul turned me down. He gave no reason."

5d. an hour

THE only work which people like the carpenter and electrician can get is around the camp. For this they are paid 5d. (roughly 1s. 6d.) for an eight-hour day.

It takes 400 hours of work for the camp to purchase a suit of clothes from the camp management. The food provided out of refugee funds supplied by the German Government is very poor.

"As far as the food and living conditions in Valck go," runs the general observation, "we might just as well have remained under our Soviet masters. Things are no better here."

Valck has already done more than any other single factor to dry up the stream of escapees from Iron Curtain Europe. Last year, escapees were still flooding across in their thousands.

They spread alarm among the Communist Security chiefs with the flagrant manifestation of aid, solidarity to the West. They brought valuable information to the West about conditions in their countries.

would be involved by raising immigration quotas in the United States or subsidising the immigration of new escapees.

THE SECOND is that there is still no co-ordination of the overall cold-war policy in the political and psychological fields. "No central decision has ever yet been given whether escapees should be encouraged to come across to us or not. There is, in fact, no organisation which could give a central decision."

The lack of this co-ordination—as I shall show in later dispatches—is not being felt at Valck alone.

The future

BUT the battle of Valck need not be given up as lost. It can still be won if many firm decisions are taken.

(1) Responsibility both financial and political for the reception of these escapees must be taken out of the hands of the Germans—who, quite naturally regard every new arrival as an increased burden on the German economy. Instead, they should become the responsibility of the NATO Powers generally.

(2) A long-term policy should be laid down for their resettlement. The younger ones could be recruited into legions attached to the NATO armies, should they wish to serve in them.

(3) Rigorous differentiation must be introduced between these new cold-war escapees and the old displaced persons who were left stranded in the West in the wake of the German breakdown.

Scrutiny

ESCAPEES should be given every kind of preferential treatment. I am well aware that among them there are certain to be some Communist agents deliberately planted on us as well as ordinary criminals fleeing from justice. It should not, however, beyond our security experts to sift them.

But under no circumstances must we go on leaving the fate of these valuable allies of the West to the unprincipled and individual decision of the German authorities.

No longer must we rebuff them. No longer must we rebuff them. For if we do, at the same time, we rebuff all our friends in the countries under Stalin.

(London Express Service)

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

ONE DAY, WOMEN MAY 'BANK' A SPARE FACE

THE woman of tomorrow may look searchingly into her mirror on her 40th birthday and decide that the time has come to cover her face with the spare complexion she set aside when she was 17.

Her plastic surgeon will take it out of cold storage and after a few weeks in a nursing home the woman will emerge with a really rejuvenated face.

This frightening prospect is opened up by astonishing experiments now in progress at University College, London.

Scientists there have found that skin removed for grafting operations can be kept alive in a deep freezer for at least four months and probably indefinitely if it has first been soaked in glycerine.

A graft made with it looks exactly the same as one made from skin which has been freshly removed.

The experiments have been restricted to rabbits so far, but the scientists believe that the results could also be applied to human patients.

Professor Peter Medawar and Dr R. E. Billingham are carrying out this research for two immediate purposes—

1 To speed the setting up of skin-graft "banks"—reserves which could be used immediately on badly burned people to give emergency coverage.

A graft taken from another person quickly dies. But while working with rabbits Medawar found that the life of such a graft can be prolonged if the drug cortisone is given at the same time.

The possibility of using this important finding in human plastic surgery is now being investigated.

2 To provide a new way of studying how and why the skin grows old.

The scientists propose to remove patches of skin from young rabbits, store it, and graft it back on when they are older.

They will then be able to study the difference between the skin which has aged naturally and that which has been in a state of suspended animation.

It may be that future fashion experts will plug the theme "A

girl without a spare complexion will later lose her man. And then—who knows—the idea might catch on.

UP TO SCRATCH

WHEN you scratch the palms of your hands to satisfy an itch, you use much shorter strokes than when you scratch the back of your neck.

The reason—The body is divided into long and short scratching areas, depending on the concentration of sensitive nerve endings in the skin.

Where nerve endings are comparatively few, as in the middle of the back and on the upper arm, a long scratch is needed to give relief.

On the face, hands, and back of the ankle where nerve endings are numerous, a short scratch is enough.

DON'T LISTEN

AFTER experiments with guinea pigs U.S. scientists are convinced that prolonged exposure to jet-engine noise will damage the human ear whatever Air Force authorities may say.

JACOBY
ON BRIDGEGood Methods Will
Help Improve Game

NORTH 17	
♥KQ85	
♦KQJ	
♣7	
♠K800	
WEST (D)	
♥None	♠74
♦10087	♥532
♣A8643	♦Q52
♠10975	♣AQJ4

SOUTH

♠AQ10832

♥A54

♦K10

♣None

North-South vul.

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass 1♣

Pass 3♣ Pass 6♣

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥10

By OSWALD JACOBY

AS some of my readers probably know, I've missed a couple of the national tournaments because I was on duty with the Navy in Japan and in Korea.

When the summer championship began in Cincinnati, one of the players on my team was my associate, Alfred Sheinwald. Today's hand shows him snubbing his toe in his method of playing the hand may appeal to you even though it didn't work.

West opened the ten of hearts, and dummy won with the king. The only problem obviously, was to guess how to play the diamonds. Who had the ace of diamonds? After some thought, Sheinwald decided that the two missing aces were probably divided. If one player held both aces he might have bid "doubled," and since nobody had done either there was a very good chance that the aces were split.

There was no sure way to find out who had the ace of diamonds, but Sheinwald decided to lead out who had the ace of clubs. He just drew trumps with the ace and king and then led the king of clubs from the dummy.

The idea was that East would surely play the ace of clubs if he held it. Then declarer could trump and could proceed on the assumption that the ace of diamonds was in the West hand since the ace of clubs had turned up in the East hand.

The trouble was that East unhesitatingly produced a low club when the king of clubs was led from dummy. So Sheinwald ruled and assumed that the ace of clubs was in the West hand.

He got back to dummy with a heart and led a diamond. East played low, and declarer hopefully played the king. This lost to the ace, and a second diamond trick was lost later on.

Who was the genius in the East seat? We'll have to withhold his name, because his brilliant play of a low club was an accident. The ace of clubs was stuck under the queen, and he didn't know he had the ace until the hand was almost finished.

What a way to lose a slam.

Q—The bidding has been: West North South
2N, T, Pass
You, South, hold: Spades K-6-3, Hearts J-7-2, Diamonds K-6-4-4, Clubs J-7-6. What do you do?

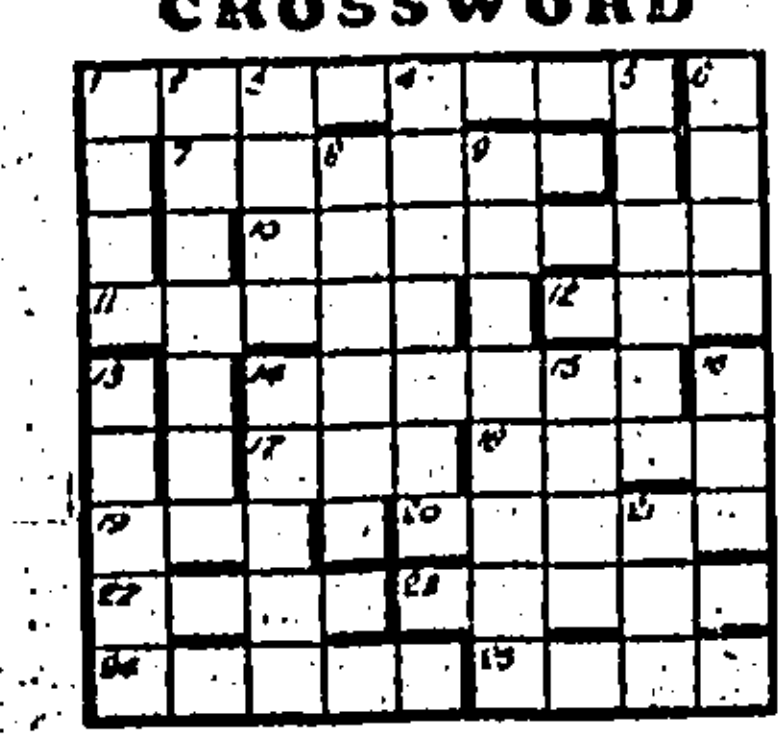
A bid three no-trump. This is about the strongest hand you can hold for this simple reason: With any more strength you should suggest a slam, but with this hand you should expect only a comfortable 10 or 11 tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-6-3, Hearts J-7-2, Diamonds K-6-4-4, Clubs J-7-6. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Lead Vera a small snub (15)
 2. Doctor to Rose is gloomy (11)
 3. Openwork with crossed bars (11)
 4. Put up with this vessel and it looks funny (15)
 5. At par with a wink (15)
 6. As above (15)
 7. Consummate intellect gives this and takes nothing from (10, 11)
 8. Why leave about broken (14)
 9. Some agreement (15)
 10. Only a glance (15)
 11. Tied (15)
 12. From some London grocer (15)
 13. Secret as you go in (15)
 14. Line a bracelet (14)

- Down
1. A glance, possibly (14)
 2. Many eat for a pardon (17)
 3. A turn to electro-motive force (15)
 4. Present in a vacuum (17)
 5. A Negro have the little (15)
 6. Blade of grass, for example (15)
 7. While the storming (15)
 8. Tripped up last dumb be upset (15)
 9. Picture enclosed in it? (15)
 10. Just a go-between (15)
 11. Over and over would be (15)
 12. Make a fuss or it (15)
 13. The Roy who travelled Use north of the bank (15)
 14. Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Answer: (15)
 15. Over 10,000,000 (15)
 16. Over 10,000,000 (15)
 17. Over 10,000,000 (15)
 18. Over 10,000,000 (15)
 19. Over 10,000,000 (15)
 20. Over 10,000,000 (15)

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

YES, The uranium rush is on. The Indians are leading prospectors along the old trails of the wolf-lumber lands south of Athabasca, and hard and often-bitten veterans are riding back to Suckers Bend with little bags of uranium for the assessor to weigh.

All along the creek you hear the sound of chisels on rocks, and an occasional pistol-shot from a prospector whose claim has been jumped by a newcomer. In Clancy's saloon a tall stranger from the Hudson Bay flats is standing French champagne to the girls who dance the can-can. The stranger has his eye on him, and his horse has already been stolen by a cattle-rustler. As I write this the stranger is shouting out all the lights—and a dazzling figure is coming slowly down the stairs. The stranger stops shooting to gaze at her. This is the notorious Belle Lamont!

Another masterpiece
"Father, what are these hideous beasts,
That scuttles in the mud, and
"Just child! These are the
"nopelets."

YOUR BIRTHDAY .. By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

BORN today, there is considerable of the genius in your make-up but your talents need to be carefully nurtured if they are to bring you rewards commensurate with their merit. You are not an aggressive as you might be. You are frank and outspoken yet a perfectionist. Guard against disillusionment in this respect, which can bring serious unhappiness.

You have a good head for business and will never lack for the world's goods. You are quick at learning and in an instant can strike at the heart of a problem, knowing exactly what to do at once. This makes you a person of inner calm upon whom others can always depend. You are very observant and have a keen imagination. Your wit is, at times, inclined to be little biting, but usually, since your criticism has good basis in fact, it is ultimately accepted as being sound and fair. Frank and outspoken, you are not one to indulge in subtleties. In fact, you are more apt to lean on your guard against being imposed upon in this regard.

You must be cautious in your emotional life, since your ultimate happiness will, to a large extent, depend upon your selection of a marriage partner. It is possible that you may need more than once.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Romance and courtship are in a fine favour today. Make your proposal from your loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Make an effort to do something rather special for members of your family. Maybe it's an anniversary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be sure to give a new proposition a second thought. Don't rush things just now. Plenty of time.

PISCES (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Bring your family and friends at a distance up to date on current news. Your family will be pleased to hear from you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Look into the cultural potentialities of your own community. A good day for romance, too.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't get tangled up too much in the affairs of others. You have enough of your own to take care of.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Minor setbacks occur, but philosophical about them. There's a better day coming for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Enjoy some light recreation with members of your own family at home. Don't go out on the town.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Control a tendency to worry over things in which you have no say. If you can't help, don't fret.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE
Two Friends Go For A Walk
—And Everyone They Meet Is Looking for Something!—
By MAX TRELL

GENERAL TIN, the Tin Soldier, met Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name. "Hello, General Tin!" greeted Knarf. "You look as if you're looking for something!"

General Tin stopped. He stood very erect, with his musket over his shoulder. "I'm not looking for anything, Knarf, except that I'm looking for someone to take a walk through the house with me."

"And I was looking for someone to take a walk with me," said Knarf.

Both Smiled

Knarf and General Tin both looked at each other and smiled. "Then let's take our walk together," they both said. So they started walking through the house.

At the back door, they met the cat going out.

"I'm looking for a mouse," said the cat.

"We're not looking for anything," said Knarf. "We're just taking a walk."

A few minutes later Knarf and General Tin met Pooh-Pooh, the poodle. He was also going out. "I'm looking for a bone I buried somewhere-or-other," said Pooh-Pooh.

"I'm not looking for anything," Knarf repeated. "I'm just taking a little walk with General Tin."

By-and-by, down in the cellar, Knarf and General Tin met the mouse.

"Before the mouse had a chance to say anything, Knarf

DUMB-BELLS

SORRY! YOU CAN'T SEND THIS THRU CLASS MAIL! BUT IT'S A PAIR OF TROUSERS AND YOU SAID ANYTHING OPEN AT BOTH ENDS COULD BE SENT THRU CLASS MAIL!

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. KOLLADAY
Black: 9 pieces.

White, 10 pieces.
White to play, mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-N5, any; 2. Q-R, or Kt (ch or dcl ch) mate.

WOMANSENSE
Use Everyday Ingredients And
Imagination For Tasty Meals

THE Chef and I were enjoying a cup of afternoon tea in the test kitchen, and talking over the recent food news.

Here is a list of the various food products used by the contestants in the third National Bake-Off we attended at the Waldorf-Astoria, Chef. "Oh—oui Madame. I have counted 133 different items." "That seems like a very large number, Chef. But study the list and you'll see that most of them are in any well-stocked kitchen much of the time. Others are bought for special holiday cooking. All in all, they are everyday ingredients, with an especially good selection of herbs and spices.

Plain Ingredients

With the use of a little imagination, any woman who likes to cook can learn to make outststanding dishes from plain ingredients. For instance, we have on hand a tin of tomato juice, and one of mushroom slices; a little cheddar cheese; a loaf of enriched bread; a (12 oz.) tin of roast beef; some high-protein noodles, a package of frozen chopped spinach; a few carrots, half a head of lettuce and some apples.

"These are all plain budget ingredients. Most homemakers would call them uninteresting. How can they best be put together to make a taste-tempting meal?"

In a few minutes we came up with the following menu, which was so appetizing the Chef straightway prepared it for dinner!

DINNER
Tomato-Cheese Soup
Hot Toast
Tinned Beef Lyonnaise on High-Protein Noodles
Chopped Spinach
Carrot and Lettuce Salad
Deep Apple Pie
Coffee Tea Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Tomato-Cheese Soup
Combine 2 c. tomato juice, 1 (4-oz.) tin whole mushrooms or mushroom slices, and the liquid; 3 bouillon cubes and ½ tsp. butter or margarine. Simmer about 5 min. Add ½ c. grated sharp Cheddar cheese; cook and stir about 3 min. Then stir in 1 c. rich milk and bring almost to a boil. Serve at once in deep bowls with hot toast.

Beef Lyonnaise
In a good-sized frying pan, put 3 tsp. water and 2 tsp. butter, margarine, shortening or meat fat. Add 1½ c. thin-sliced onion. Cover and steam until the water evaporates, about 5 min. Then continue to fry until the onion looks translucent. Add the contents of a (12-oz.) tin roast beef chopped, coarse, 1 beef bouillon cube, ½ tsp. enriched flour and ¼ c. spaghetti sauce. Stir and cook about 3 min.

"Gloomy Home" is embroidered over an oil painting, while "Waterfall" in a splash of silvery white of long and short stitches is especially eye-arresting. Done entirely of French knots is a farm in a colour harmony of red and green.

Pretty ladies with net and chiffon skirts and painted cloth faces holding baskets of embroidered flowers make up another aspect of the pictorial embroidery art.

The exhibition will continue today and tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Simple recipe for an
AUTUMN DATE

TAKE one yard of black velvet ribbon one inch wide, two or three artificial flowers, preferably silk roses—soft pink tones for blondes, tea roses for brunettes.

The ribbon round hair and knot casually. Fix flowers with hairpins firmly so that they cling close to the head.

Flavour with a black bead choker and stud earrings to achieve maximum success. Serve with youth and gaiety.

★ ★ ★
The finishing touches... A few rows of beads and stud earrings to match—whether they be cabochon, emeralds, rubies, or just black jet, the effect is equally smart, if worn with elegance.

If you have a slim neck your necklace should circle it gently, but for a fuller, short neck a longer necklace line is becoming. Stud earrings draw attention to pretty eyes; the long chandelier kind draw attention to the neck. Which is for you?



Photographs by Carlton

HOT HINTS
for COLD BEAUTIES

THE red nose season is beginning, and it seems that nothing worries a woman more. A daily five minutes' firm massage of the nose with your finger knuckles is often the cure—but keep a suspicious eye on anything too stimulating in your diet.

Hot black coffee, for example, spicy food, and, of course, cocktails!

HOT TO COLD
Don't warm your cold feet and legs by a hot fire and then go out into the cold. Sudden changes from heat to cold are what causes chilblains, and those ugly brown marks on legs.

MRS HE-MAN
Fatty tissue in the average man accounts for only 18 percent of his total weight; in woman the percentage is 28 percent. Since it is fatty tissue which holds the heat in, when it comes to cold weather the little woman is really tougher than the great big man!

A LITTLE BORAX
Your skin dries and chaps with the cold? Softened no effect.

DOCTORS SAY:
I asked several doctors to give the most helpful tip for keeping fit through winter. Answer: Everyone should "juggle" daily routine to include at least one hour in the open air and at least two hours of active exercise several times a week. Admittedly they found it difficult to practise what they preached!

COLD KILLERS
Simple ways to stop a cold: When you have been with anyone who has a bad cold, or in a crowded place, as soon as you get home wash your face with soap and water and work some of the soap gently up each nostril.

Other protectives: A course of vaccine injections commencing now—three doses at weekly intervals and one booster in January. This works like a charm with some, with others no effect.

YOUR SECRET
Never tell people how you feel—unless you feel on top of the world. Sad though it is, no one cares why you are ill. We are all attracted to people who are healthy, happy, and full of vitality—men especially so. A woman who continually moans bores them!

FROM TODDLER TO TEEN-AGER

SOME IDEAS FOR THE CHILDRENS AUTUMN WARDROBE

COATS FOR SMALL GIRLS in Soft Velour Fully Lined, Tartan Hood, Cherry or Sage Blue.

SKI SUITS in Soft Velour, Zipper Front, Velvet Trim, and Corduroy Hoods, Sizes 16-22 in Red or Blue.

SCAMPER SUITS Zipper Jacket in Fawn only. Cravatette Puffed-Sleeves 10-24.

MAN TAILORED BY LONDON STYLISTS

BREECHETTE SUITS 3 Piece in Velour Cloth, Tweeds or Two Tone Whipcord-Sizes 10 to 22.

GIRLS COATS in The New Fricze Tweeds, Banded Back, Inverted Plaids, in Blue, Brown or Green-Sizes 24-34.

CHILDRENE MODELS Delightful Styles in Red, Camel, Grey, Blue or Turquoise-Sizes 24-36.

MAIDS COATS in a Selection of Smart Styles Turquoise, Grey, Camel or Blue-Sizes 38"-44".

AND MANY OTHERS.

WHITEAWAYS

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

Rupert and the Butterflies—24



Rupert realizes with a shock that butterflies are indeed flying towards him in great numbers. "Good gracious, I must have had too much essence on my fingers when I scratched my head," he gasps. "Quick, I must wash it off. Where can I find some stream at once?"

NO. 14

Rupert in the Tree Tops

Yankees Win The World Series

New York, Oct. 7.

The New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers today 4-2 to win for the fourth consecutive time the World Series and World Baseball Championship. The Yankee victory was a repeat performance of their feat from 1936-39 when they also won four championships in succession.

Home runs by Gene Woodling and Mickey Mantle plus relief pitching by lefty Bob Kuzava gave the Yanks the final victory.

Allie Reynolds, who was the second of four Yankee pitchers, got credit for the victory and the Dodger starter, Joe Black, was charged with the loss.

The Yankees made 10 hits and the Dodgers eight. The Yankees made four errors and the Dodgers simply were unable to take advantage of any of the many opportunities they had to have a really big inning.

In the fourth inning, the Dodgers loaded bases with none out and chased starter Ed Lopat, but Reynolds came into the game and squeezed the Dodgers with only one run. In the seventh inning, the Dodgers filled the bases with one out but Kuzava came into the game relieving Vic Raschi and made D. Snider and Jackie Robinson pop out. That was the last chance the Dodgers had.

A capacity crowd of 34,000 fans jammed Ebbets Field at Brooklyn. The Yankees were in charge of the ball game from the very start. Neither team made a serious scoring threat for the first three innings but in the fourth Phil Rizzuto doubled and scored on Johnny Mize's single, giving the first run to the Yankees.

For the Dodgers, Snider singled and then both Robinson and Campanella bunted safely to fill the bases with none out. Reynolds replaced Lopat and allowed one run to come home on Gil Hodges' fly to left field. George Shuba struck out and Carl Furillo bounced out to end the threat.

Gene Woodling, the first Yankee batter in the fifth, hit a homer to regain the lead. In the Dodgers' fifth, Cox doubled and Reese singled to tie the score again.

WINNING RUN

The Yankees scored their winning run in the sixth on Mantle's home run and added another run in the seventh on a single by McDougald, a sacrifice and Mantle's single. This run came off Preacher Roe.

It was the 19th World Championship for the Yankees, who have lost only four times in the World Series. It was the sixth series for the Dodgers and the sixth time they lost. The Yankees have beaten the Dodgers four times.

The key play of the game probably was Robinson's pop up in the seventh. It was caught in a strong wind and almost got away from Billy Martin who had to make a hard run toward the third base line and caught the ball knee-high.

Two Brooklyn runners already had crossed the plate and the score would have been tied had the ball got away from Martin. But the Yankees, as usual, made no mistakes when it really could hurt them, and as usual they won a big game.

They now have won four World Series. Casey Stengel and the former Yankee manager, Joe McCarthy, are the only managers in history ever to do this. McCarthy did it in 1939 through 1942.

The attendance for the seven games numbered 340,000. The total receipts were \$1,882,458. This Series set a new all-time record for home runs in a single Series with 16 by both clubs. The former record was 12 by Washington and Pittsburgh in 1925.

WILDLY JUBILANT

The Dodgers were deeply dejected for the Yankees' wildly jubilant in their dressing rooms. Manager Casey Stengel said, "That's a great team we beat. We had to give them everything we had to win by a bare nose."

Mickey Mantle said, "Hitting the homer in the sixth, it was a thrill, but the biggest thrill is winning the Series." Kuzava said, "The heat was really on. If I live to be a million, I will never forget the feeling having all these Dodgers breathing down my back."

The Dodger manager, Dreesen, and the losing pitcher, Joe Black, came to the Yankees and congratulated them. Stengel told Dreesen that his was "a great team and you have done a great job with it." Then Stengel consoled Black, "You are going to be good and do not worry, you will have more innings."

In the Dodger room there was just a thick fog. Robinson said, "The Yanks did not miss Joe DiMaggio at all—Mantle is great."

Black said, "I just do not have the stuff today. My curve ball was just spinning, not breaking. Both homers came off curves which did not curve." Peeewe Reese, who has played in all four losing Dodger Series versus Yankees, said, "You must give the Yanks credit. They are not good as they used to be, but still they sure got something."

The line scores were:
Yankees 000 111 100 4 10 4
Dodgers 000 110 000 2 8 1
—United Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap, 1952.
Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at:

THE TREASURERS' OFFICES

Telephone House, at 6.00 p.m. on 10th October.

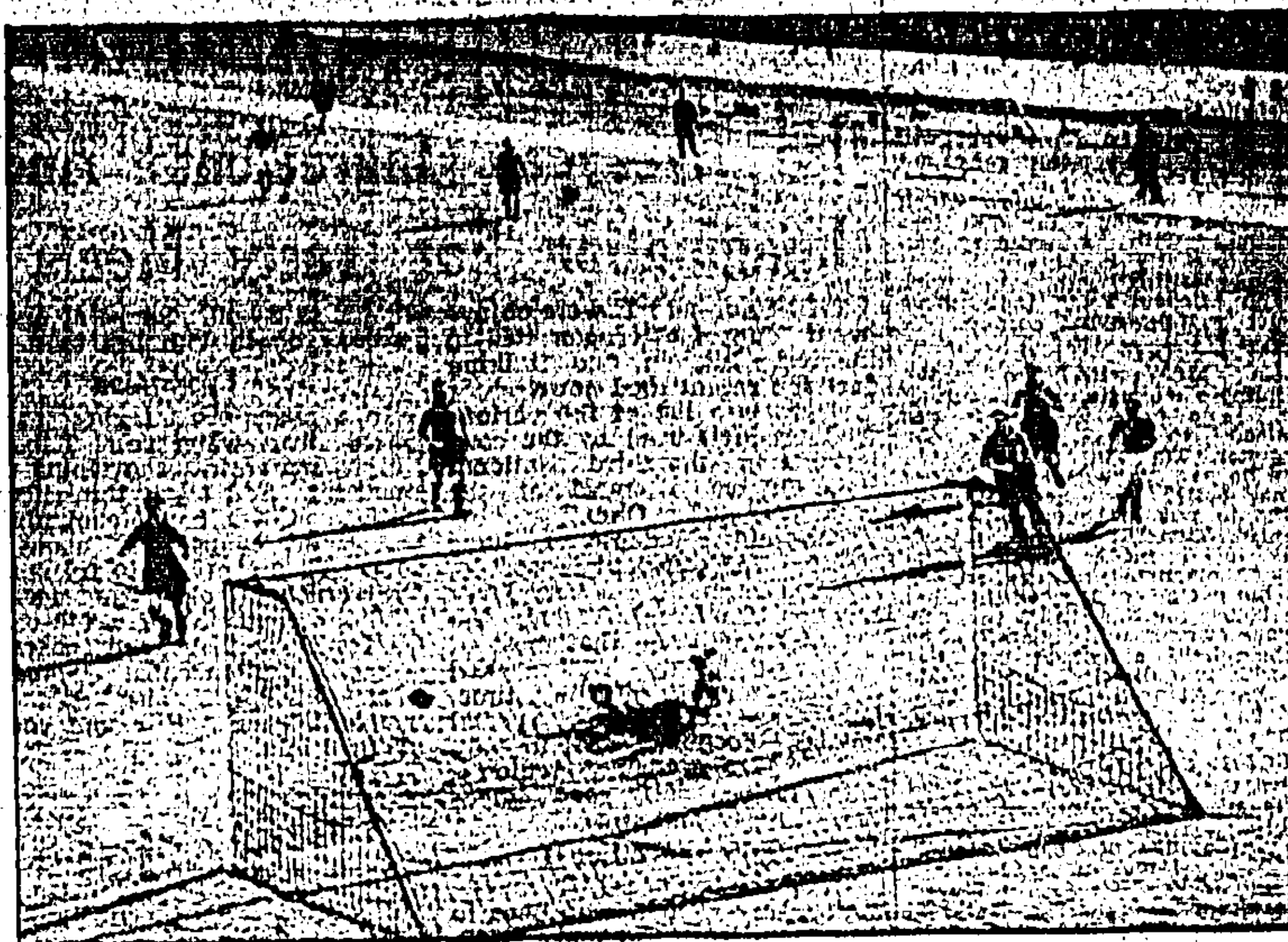
THE BRANCH OFFICES

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m. on 10th October.
5 D'Aguiar Street, Hongkong at 5.00 p.m. on 10th October.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

By Order,
FEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

NOT A NARROW ESCAPE FOR WOLVES



This looks like a narrow escape for Wolverhampton as the ball flashes across the goal from outside-left Gray (extreme right). But a moment later with Williams still on the ground the ball was in the net, for centre-forward Bentley, who is not in the picture, came running up smartly to beat Wolves' left-half Crook (extreme left).

The other players in the goalmouth are, left to right, Chatham, Shorthouse and Short. It was Chelsea's first home defeat of the season. Wolves won 2-1.—Express Photo.

THE JIMMY WILDE STORY

A Cheerful Game Of "Solo" —With Two Executioners

By CHARLES BARNETT

Before Jimmy Wilde met Tancy Lee a second time he naturally had to wipe out the stigma of that first defeat and he was helped when a sturdy young Plymouth flyweight, Joe Symonds, took the belt from Lee in a fight which went into the 16th round.

Wilde promptly issued a challenge to Symonds and the pair met in February, 1916, with the result that Wilde won in the 12th round, Symonds retiring. Curiously enough, that was a very similar result to Wilde's second fight with Lee, the Scot retiring in the 11th round.

George Clark, of Bermondsey, gave Wilde his third winning notch on the belt. Incidentally, the belt was originally priced at £300, but today is worth ten times as much, being made of heavy solid gold links with an enamel plaque in front.

Clark was stopped inside five rounds, and the Welsh contingent picked up quite a large sum from the other occupants of "Tatts." I never regarded it as a match, yet Clark's supporters at Blackfriars and London generally felt he was the one boxer capable of beating Wilde.

TOO SMALL

With World War I at its height, it was not surprising to find hundreds of boxers in khaki. Many joined Sportsmen's battalions and when Wilde volunteered we all declared that he was too small to shoulder a rifle, let alone a pack.

In spite of this, Jimmy enlisted at Cardiff, and in due course found himself at Aldershot on the gymnastic staff, which had Jim Driscoll as Sgt.-Major. Bombardier Billy Wells as a sergeant, Boy McCormick and other well-known boxers and athletes.

There was, heretofore, a notable change in Wilde's environment, and I don't mean his life in the Army. He moved from Tylers-town to the fashionable little village of Radyr, a few miles from Cardiff, and his wife there was specially named "Londale" in honour of the Earl who was donor of the belts and also President of the NSC.

Wilde and his neighbours were people of wealth and position. They were millionaires or semi-millionaires and they made a great fuss of Jimmy. Next I saw him on horseback as a member of the Radyr Hunt.

To my mind, Wilde did not have a bad time in the Army either. Soon he was transferred to the Gymnastic Staff at Aldershot and what meant journeys all over the place for

the purpose of giving demonstrations. Col. Ronald Campbell, who was in command, collaborated with Sgt. Major Driscoll in producing a sort of textbook, which is still used. It was called "The Bayonet and Boxing."

Demonstrations, many just behind the lines in France, followed the instructions in the book, and the War Office, I happened to learn, regarded the scheme as of great value.

About this time the great fortress of Verdun was still being heroically held by the French and when Mrs Wilde gave birth to her second son they named him Verdun. In the years that went by, David, the elder boy, was sent to a private school, and later Verdun also received some thing Jimmy's early life could permit—a sound high-school education.

In those days military boxing tournaments were the ruling passion and I joined Major Sir James German in staging them in various places. One at Liverpool Stadium in July, 1915, ran for three days and three nights. It started at ten a.m., finished near midnight, and in between George Robey, complete with make-up, came across each evening from the Empire to deliver a patriotic speech.

Col. Campbell naturally gave us the use of his many champions, and with Driscoll, Wilde, Sergeant Jimmy Wells, Joe Beckett and many other well-known performers, we had a galaxy of talent which Jack Solomons would have envied.

It will give you some idea of the number of other boxers who took part in the competitions (many of these lads were eliminated behind the scenes) when I mention that we awarded over 200 trophies. All the cups, etc., were gifts by the shipping millionaires of Cardiff.

I saw to it, of course, that Driscoll, Wilde and the other stars were not forgotten, and I dare say Wilde today possesses them in company with the first

trophy he ever received—a silver tea-set presented by a Rhonda magistrate, Jimmy won that in one of his contests in Skarratt's booth.

BOUGHT A PACK

During one of his many train journeys Jimmy met with a queer sort of experience. He and Driscoll were travelling from Cardiff to London, and their one means of breaking the monotony of the three hours' trip was a game of solo.

Consequently, they walked along the platform to pick up a likely pair, and they came to a compartment in which sat three men, two obviously together. These two at once accepted the invitation to form a foursome, so Wilde raced to a bookstall and bought a pack of cards.

They had a most enjoyable game. The enlisted pair showed quite a good knowledge of cards, they kept with a smile and the wise-cracked. So much so that the train was slowing down to enter Paddington ere they realised it.

As the platform was reached Driscoll lifted his small handbag from the rack and with a "so long," jumped out. The strangers were next and they shook hands warmly with Wilde, expressing the hope that they would meet again for an encore game.

Wilde was about to follow when the fifth man, who had sat silently through the journey, beckoned to him. Jimmy stopped to listen.

"Do you know who they were?" he asked.

"No," was the reply. "The brothers Pierpoint, the hangers-on," said the stranger. "They hanged a woman at Cardiff this morning."

I travelled with Wilde on another train journey and an officer came to us from the dining car. He said he was told Jimmy Wilde was on the train and before returning to France he wanted the pleasure of talking to him.

Well, what do you think Jimmy talked about? Boxing? No, you are wrong. He raised the subject of golf, and golf it was all the way. I was startled, and for that matter so was the officer, because Jimmy was one of the best players in his club, having been well tutored by one of the leading professionals.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep

on the Kwangtung Handicap

Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

Tickets in the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at:—

Telephone House, 1st Floor,

5 D'Aguiar Street,

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Over 900,000 tickets sold to date.

H. MISA,

Secretary.

FASTEST OF THE YEAR

Vienna, Oct. 6.

The Czech Olympic star, Emil Zatopek broke the 1952 Olympic time and established a new record of the year for the 5,000-metre race at a track meet in Opava Moravia last Saturday. Zatopek's time, according to the newspaper Rude Pravo, was 14 minutes 54 seconds. In Helsinki he covered the distance in 14:00.—United Press.

Odd Species

By HENRY LONGHURST

I have had it in mind to write in powerful and ironical vein on "spectators; their follies and follies." To the habitual watcher of golf the subject is at any time inexhaustible.

Recent events, during which I have seen what appeared at the moment to be three of the largest crowds ever assembled, have brought it into topical focus.

The first of these gathered to witness, and successfully prevented, the alleged golf match between Messrs Hope and Crosby on the one side (neither of whom, incidentally, can be lost in any further doubt of their welcome in England), and Peers and Ray on the other.

The second trampled like a herd of buffaloes in pursuit of Cotton and Daly, Locke and Brown. The third collected instantly from nowhere in the Grey's Inn Road along which your correspondent was proceeding on his lawful occasions in the direction of his office.

FIRE, FIRE!

Of a sudden, black smoke billowed from under the dashboard of his ancient motor. Flames flowered from the engine and the sight on opening—and hastily closing—the bonnet, reminded one of peering into the furnace of a railway engine while waiting for the train to start.

A crowd of several thousands, as it appeared, sprang from the pavement and with few exceptions drew my attention with the inspired information "You're on fire!" The fire half-drawn were answered busily with "What the blank do you think I think I'm on?" After that I sank back into "So I believe."

Spectators as a species have a genius both for stating the obvious—"Out of bounds!" They tell you as you pitch 40 yards over the hedge—and for conveying false information.

They are, as Bernard Darwin has said, "with the best intentions unmitigated liars." Indeed, I sometimes think that the conscientious golf correspondent would make a capital prosecuting counsel.

"How long was it?" "Oh, only about four feet." "Did you see it?" "Yes, I was there." "I am not asking whether you saw it." "Well, actually I was a bit at the back but I'm sure it was about four feet." Witness (dismissive): "Though spectators are the life-blood of the exhibition golfer there are times when their eccentricities must try his patience. One man, having paid to watch the Ryder Cup match at Southport some years ago, in front of thousands of eyes solemnly picked up Arthur Lacey's ball when it had hardly stopped rolling, and popped it into his mackintosh pocket. (Bing Crosby's ball was pocketed, of course, some long time before it had stopped rolling.)"

SALESMAN WANTED

At Walton Heath the other day a fellow came up to me, engaged in the usual conversation—"Often seen you play, always admired your game, never met you before," etc.—told him how he had just bought a new umbrella and then, bang it, when he got home had found the old one; and did Cotton think he could sell it for him?"

Since returning from Walton, however, I have been thinking of spectators in more kindly vein. They have, after all, many admirable qualities. Considering that it must surely be more uncomfortable to be marshalled in a moving mass of 10,000 following one match than to be assembled securely in one's seat, among 80,000 for the Cup Final, they are amazingly docile and uncomplaining.

Again, when struck forcibly by golf balls, sometimes even rendered unconscious, their inevitable instinct on coming round is not to protest but to apologise for getting in the way.

And, finally, I thought at Walton, if they will patiently watch a fourth proceeding at an average rate of 4½ holes per hour, with the putting on each green taking six minutes, and still not complain, who am I to write about them with anything but charity and affection?

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PORTUGUESE INTERPORT

Macao, Oct. 6.

Local tennis and hockey players are looking forward to the Interport against the Hongkong Portuguese, which takes place every year, about October 10.

The games are this year being played in Hongkong, on October 11 and 12. The Hongkong Portuguese community will be represented by the Club de Recreio. Macao will be represented by the Tennis Club, Hockey Club de Macao and the Club de Macao, the last named to supply bridge and canoe players, Canada being a new addition to the series.

In all it is expected that the Macao representatives will number about 70 people.

As usual no Macao player seriously expects to win the tennis match, by the mere fact that it is being played in Hongkong on grass courts. No Macao team has yet won away from home, and the Macao team is depleted this year of two of its best players. Mrs June Nolasco, our best Lady player is away on leave, and Dr Hoh Wing Chan, for many years co-holder of the Doubles Championship, will not be available. Incidentally, Dr Hoh will soon be going over to Hongkong where he expects to settle down.

Two new faces will appear in the Mixed Doubles when Mrs M. Costa Pereira and Mrs Edith Jorge take to the courts. Mrs Costa Pereira, a newcomer to Macao, was well-known in Portugal in the Parede-Oliras circuit.

The Cup to be played for will be the Bruza Cup. As for hockey, the sport with pride of place in Macao, this will be the local team's first game of the season. Last year the club that Recreio was rather severely beaten by Army recently, the fact that the H.C.M. is playing its first game makes any prediction of the result a very hard affair.

They will be playing for the Rabbits Cup which Recreio has now won twice, last once with a match drawn. Our Own Correspondent.

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By SUE DAWSON

BACKSCRUDD

They had their backs scrubbed in the traditional manner by Japanese girls in the public baths; and were at cinema when a mild sensation was caused by a gigantic rat running about. "The rat seemed to be quite a film comic diversion as the film wasn't very good, but I felt terrified and ran my feet up on the seat," said the Captain of the Oxford Rugby team.

The bought-trick boxes and Damascus silver and visited the market where impoverished aristocrats sell their treasures.

and Baldwin) took away—H. Darrin (Navy); Wing forward—H. Wydell (Merchant Taylors and Edward's Hall).

Brewer, Saunders, Baker, Thomas, Martin, Bullard and Wood are Old Blues.

ALL-HONGKONG XV

J. H. Henderson (Club); L. K. Gerrard (Army); G. C. G. Norman (Army), Surf-La A. B. Norman (Army), V. (Captain), Walden (Club); W. O. Robe (Club); R. C. Gray (Club); J. Pettit (Club); B. Owen (Navy); La (S) K. M. Stevens (Navy); W. Minio (Club); L. W. M. M. Morris (Navy); J. M. Morris (Navy); Capt D. A. Wyster (Army); Lt N. H. Crater (Army).

The Boer Baron never speaks through his hat. The hole in it is a sentimental matter that got into it accidentally. But few people in this world like to believe what is true and so we turned our steps to a place

Need a few eggs? James Craig, who acts in his spare time, has 27,000 laying hens on his ranch in the Valley, most of them feeding him. Three expert poultrymen help him. From chicken to full-grown layer, the hen never touches the ground. She's on wire, gets special feed.

SOLE DISTRIBUTOR: TABAQUERIA FILIPINA

Norman (Navy); Walden (Club); Petrie (Club); Lt. (S) K. M. Stevens (Navy); Minto (Club); (Army); Lt. W. H. Crafter (Army);

The Bear Baron never speaks through his hat. The hole in it is a sentimental matter that got into it accidentally. But few people in this world like to believe what is true and so we turned our eyes to a place

Need a few eggs? James Craig, who acts in his spare time, has 27,000 laying hens on his ranch in the Valley, most of them feeding him. Three expert poultrymen help him. From chicken to full-grown layer, the hen never touches the ground. She's on wire, gets special feed.

BCS-1

at South China Morning Post, Ltd.

The two new men are Le and Davies. The side will be captained by Burgess.—Rous

The two new men are Love and Davis. The side will be captained by Burgess.—Reuter.

WALLEMYER
Hongkong

BRAATHENS S.A.F.E. AIRTRANSPORT A/S
Agents—
WALLEN & COMPANY LTD.
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building
Tel: 43041-5

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Tel: 38041-5

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"FENQIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 9th Oct.	
"PAKHUI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 9th Oct.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 9th Oct.	
"TUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 11th Oct.	
"FUKIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 12th Oct.	
"SOOCHOW"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 14th Oct.	
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 15th Oct.	
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 16th Oct.	
"TUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 17th Oct.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th Oct.	
"FOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m. 21st Oct.	
"SHANGHAI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd Oct.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 25th Oct.	
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 26th Oct.	

ARRIVALS FROM			
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	10th Oct.	
"FUKIEN"	Yokohama	10/11th Oct.	
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	12th Oct.	
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	13th Oct.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 14th Oct.	
"TUNNAN"	Shanghai	14th Oct.	
"SHANGHAI"	Kobe	20th Oct.	
"FUKIEN"	Singapore & Saigon	22nd Oct.	
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe	23rd Oct.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO. LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon 8th Oct.	
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	4 p.m. 8th Oct.	
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	18th Oct.	

ARRIVALS FROM			
"ANKING"	Kobe	In Port	
"TAIPING"	Kobe	In Port	
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	14th Oct.	

SCHEDULED SAILINGS TO EUROPE VIA ADEN & PORT SAID			
"BELLEROPHON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	23rd Oct.	
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Oct.	
"FELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.	
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	23rd Nov.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Nov.	

SCHEDULED SAILINGS FROM EUROPE			
S. "BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	18th Oct.	
S. "FELEUS"	do	18th Oct.	
S. "ATREUS"	do	24th Oct.	
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	do	31st Oct.	
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	10th Nov.	
S. "PATROCLOS"	12th Oct.	16th Oct.	
S. "ANTICLOS"	18th Oct.	23rd Nov.	
S. "CLYTONES"	25th Oct.	30th Nov.	

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swanes, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"DONA AURORA"	26th Oct.
"DONA ALICIA"	2nd Nov.
SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"HAINAN"	20th Oct.
"AGAMEMNON"	4th Nov.
"BATAAN"	20th Dec.

Tathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives U.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	120 a.m. Mon. Thurs.	6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.
HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	6.45 a.m. Tues.	4.45 p.m. Tues.
HK/Laiphong (DC-3)	6.45 a.m. Thurs.	4.45 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues.	6.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/B.N. (DC-4)	7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.
For passage and freight particulars please apply to

1 CONNAUGHT RD. C Tel. 3033/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878.

BEND LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DEPART
"BENLAVERS"	U.K. on or abt. 21st Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	Japan 25th Oct.
"BENMACDUBH"	Japan 9th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore 14th Nov.
"BENWYVIL"	U.K. via Singapore 23rd Nov.
"BENLAVERS"	Japan 28th Nov.

SAILINGS

TO	DEPART
BENLAVERS	Kobe, Kobe and Yokohama 25th Oct.
BENLEUCH	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Rotterdam 26th Oct.
BENMACDUBH	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg 10th Nov.
BENVORLICH	Kobe, Kobe and Yokohama 18th Nov.
BENWYVIL	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Havre, London and Hull 27th Nov.
BENLAVERS	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg 28th Nov.

* Calls Port Sudan.
All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
Agents
York Building. Telephone: 34105.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

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Price, 20 cents per copy.

Subscription: \$4.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$3.00

per month, U.S. British Possessions

and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome,

should be addressed to the Editor,

business communications and

advertisements to the Secretary,

Telephone: 2441 (3 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:

Sally Road, Telephone: 5133.

Classified

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Personal \$5.00 per insertion

not exceeding 25 words, 25

cents each additional word.

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS

10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee

of 50 cents is charged.

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HAU YUNG SANG, "Flash Harry,"

expert packer, glaziers, crockery

goods, furniture, etc. Reliable

safe service, 137 Jaffe Road,

Wanchai, Tel. 3122.

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BALLROOM DANCING - is your

social asset. Be popular. New

way to learn. Apply now!

Tony Wong, 55, Wongsheehong Road.

FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS CARDS - containing

views of Hongkong, printed with

your personal greetings. Early

orders advisable. "S. C. M. Post,"

Hongkong and Kowloon.

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS

of cargo exported from Hong-

kong and South China, compiled by

the Surveyors Messrs. Goddard &

"S. C. M. Post."

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE

1922 Annual Return Forms are on

sale at "S. C. M. Post."

WILL FORMS. Power of Attorney

Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms

on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE

NUMBER AND LOCATION:

As from today, October 5th 1932, the Telephone Number of the Garage and Service Station of Alex. Ross & Co. (China) Ltd., will be 36307, and the premises known as "North Point Garage" will be occupied for repairs and service.

ALEX. ROSS & CO.

(CHINA) LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE

m/v "ELEN MAERK"

having arrived from Karachi and Port of Call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods should be removed to their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the 9th October, 1932, will be subject to test.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown where they will be examined on 9th October, 1932, by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 4th November, 1932, or they will not be recognised.

No insurance will be effected.

JENSEN & CO.

Agents.

Hongkong, 6th October, 1932.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 45 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

French Airfields Found Unfit For Jet Planes

Paris, Oct. 7.

Three North Atlantic Treaty airfields, built by French contractors in Northeast France this year at a cost to the Atlantic Treaty countries of nearly \$5,000,000, have been found unfit for the use of jet squadrons.

So American jet squadrons of the NATO Air Forces which should have begun operating from these bases this Summer, have been transferred back to Germany and North Africa.

This delay for an indefinite period the new strategic line-up of General Ridgway's air forces in Europe.

The news of the unserviceability of the three bases is causing acute embarrassment among the authorities of General Ridgway's headquarters, the American Mutual Security Aid Office and the French Government.

Runways have been found sinking, surfaces are too soft to stand up to the blast of jet planes, and gaps in the concrete settings—the expansion joints between concrete strips—are too wide to allow jets to operate safely.

In addition, hundreds of American ground staff, who should have been housed on the bases by this Spring, are still living in makeshift tent colonies.

FRENCH EXPLANATION

Altogether five American jet squadrons are now marking time elsewhere while the runways are being hurriedly brought up to standard.

The French authorities, admitting that there are defects, say that these are due to the speed at which the airfields had to be built, and the increase in specifications during building.

Unofficially, Americans say: "Contractors are only as good as their inspectors. The French have given us no official permission ever to inspect the bases and they did not report to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation the details of their contract administration."

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per:

NIIPPON YUSEN KAISHA LINES

m/v "AKITA-MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 10th October, 1932.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 24th October, 1932, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 6th October, 1932.

Rebuilding Of German Ports

Berlin, Oct. 7.

Mr. Dan Kimball, United States Navy Secretary, said today that he hoped the United States would help West Germany build up her ports and navy as soon as possible after the ratification of the Bonn conventions.

"We hope to send actual things—vessels and equipment—to get West Germany equipped with a naval force as soon as possible," he said.

The ratification of the Bonn conventions will end the occupation regime in Germany.

Mr. Kimball left by air today for Rome after a six-day tour of West Germany and West Berlin—Rome.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

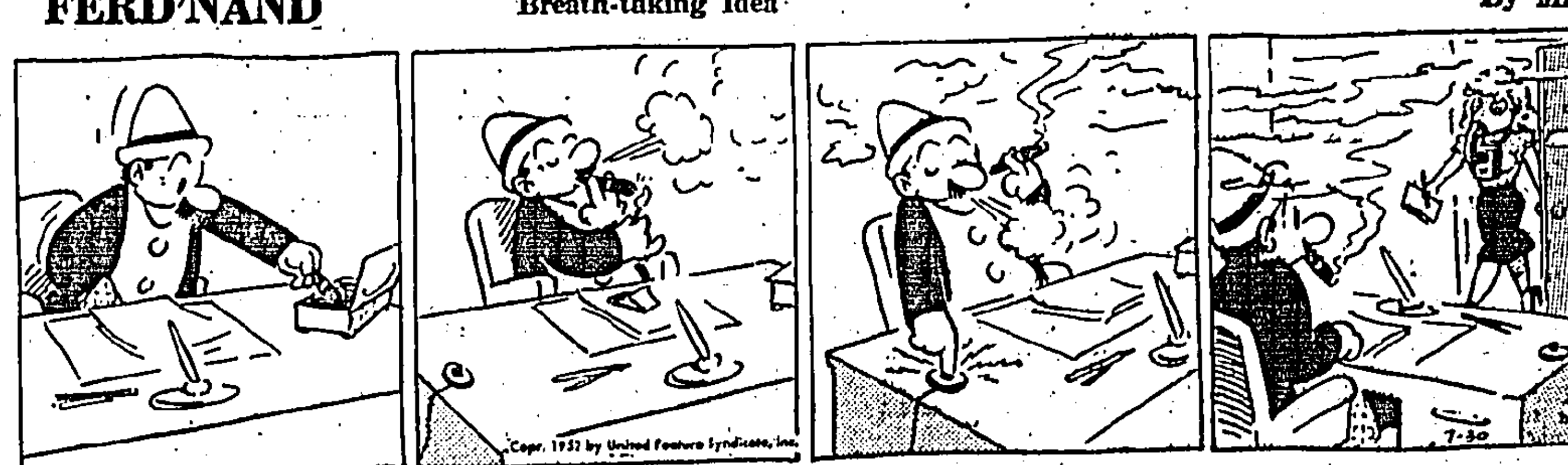
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Breath-taking Idea

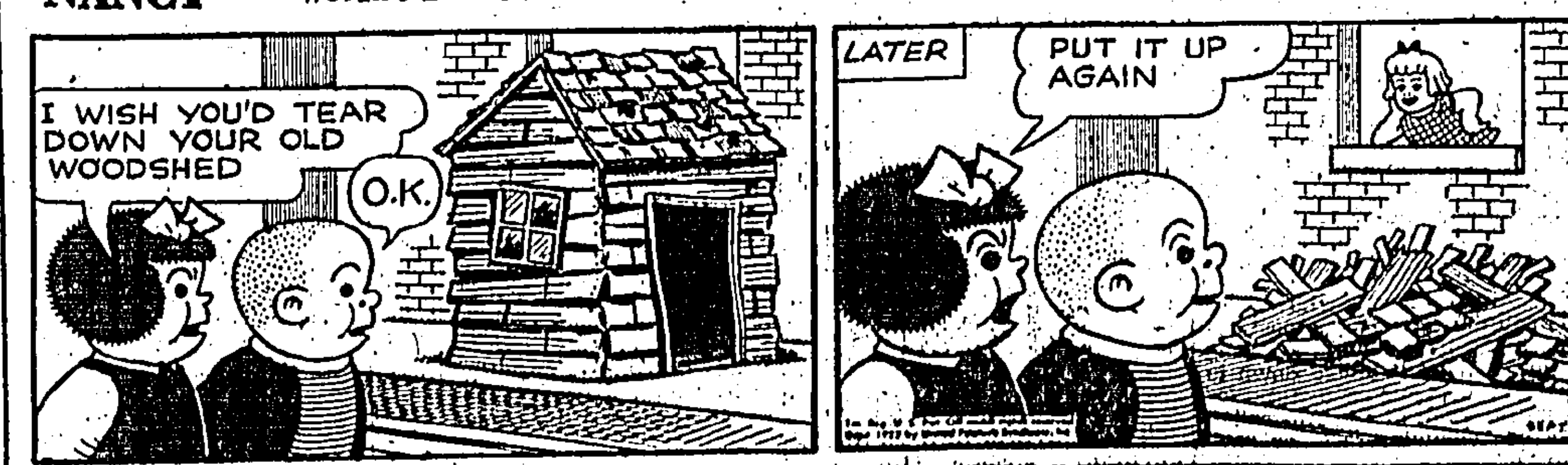
By Milk



NANCY

Woodn't Do At All!

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	18th September	20th October
"CORFU"	18th October	17th November
"CHUSAN"	31st October	28th November

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	24th October	31st November
"CORFU"	21st November	22nd December
"CHUSAN"	2nd December	29th December

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	For Japan
"SINGAPORE"	10th October	
Homewards		
"SINGAPORE"	At Buoy A13	Singapore
"SINGAPORE"	10th Oct.	Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Palermo, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam

With liberty to call at Bombay if convenient.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk.

Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"WARORA"	In Port	From Japan
	10th Oct.	for Singapore & Chittagong
"SIRDHANA"	due 10th Oct.	from Calcutta, Hongkong, Penang & Singapore

(* This vessel has refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORMARA"	due 15th Oct.	from Japan
	14th Oct.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persia
"ORDIA"	due 14th Oct.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Colombo, Guat.
	14th Oct.	for Japan
"OLINDA"	due 16th Oct.	from Bombay & Singapore
	20th Oct.	for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"SAINT MARCOUF"	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Japan
"PEI HO"	Nov. 10	Nov. 19	Japan
Homeward For			
"GRENABLE"	Oct. 11	Oct. 11	N. Africa & Europe
"FALAISE"	Oct. 25	Oct. 26	N. Africa & Europe
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	Nov. 4	Nov. 5	Manilla via Saigon
• For passenger and freight.			
† For freight to Saigon, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.			
• Accepting cargo:—via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.			
—via Djibouti to Madagascar.			

Subject To Change Without Notice.

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EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"BRADEVERETT"

In Port Oct. 8 for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives Oct. 23 from Manila.
Sails Oct. 24 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"

Arrives Oct. 9 from Japan.
Sails Oct. 10 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khairatshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.

M.S. "NORDSTJERNAN"

Arrives Oct. 24 from Singapore.
Sails Oct. 25 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.

Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

First Shipment Of Ceylon Latex In Bulk To Britain

The first bulk shipment of rubber latex from Ceylon has arrived at Liverpool in the Blue Funnel cargo liner Clytioneus.

The Latex Corporation, of Ceylon, was formed two years ago to augment the supplies of latex to the Dunlop Company.

They built a factory at Kalutara, in Ceylon, established offices in Colombo, and recently erected the first stage of a bulk installation there.

In May of last year drum shipments were commenced on a small scale. These were gradually increased until a final drum shipment was made last month.

This expansion of shipments has followed technical approval from Dunlop factories and the extension of purchasing in Ceylon.

The field latex comes from a considerable number of rubber estates in the Kalutara area, and the company hope to increase the present supply with rubber from estates in the Kelani Valley.

SHIP SPACE SAVED

Latex is the "milky" juice of the rubber tree which is concentrated to increase its rubber content, a process which saves shipping space and is more convenient for manufacturing purposes.

The latex is discharged by pipeline into storage tanks at the Gladstone Dock, from which it is conveyed by road tankers to the Dunlop factories.

It is used in the manufacture of a wide range of products,

Making Good Progress

London, Oct. 7. Economic and financial officials meeting here to prepare for an important conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers next month have almost finished their work.

The officials, numbering 47 from all Commonwealth countries, have been meeting since September 22 with the task of agreeing schemes to put the Sterling Area on a permanently solvent basis.

They have made so much progress that it is expected they will be free to go home to report to their governments any time after October 15.—Reuter.

Britain Losing A Market

Unable To Quote Firm Prices

New Delhi, Oct. 7.

Britain's share in Indian orders abroad for rolling stock in the past two years was £4,500,000 out of a total of about £7,000,000. Mr. A. K. Chanda, Financial Commissioner of the Indian Railways, said today.

India would continue to place orders abroad until her railway rehabilitation programme was completed, he added.

"The orders would be worth about £10,000,000 to £12,000,000 each year."

Mr. Chanda has just returned to New Delhi after a European tour, during which he placed orders on the Continent for this year worth £2,000,000.

No orders were placed in Britain this time because the British economy could not accept them on a firm price basis, he said.

FULLY AWARE

"Owing to the fast developing war load on Britain the allocation of steel and other raw materials to non-defence industries is inadequate, with the result that they are unable to quote competitive prices and satisfactory delivery dates," Mr. Chanda said.

The British Government was fully aware of these circumstances which had also made Australia and South Africa place large orders on the Continent.

India's annual requirements under the railway rehabilitation programme were £30,000,000 worth of rolling stock.

Indian plants were turning out stock worth about £17,000,000.

"The sole justification for placing orders overseas is that our own capacity is insufficient to maintain deliveries at the required rate," Mr. Chanda said.—Reuter.

Mining Company Wants Loan

Manila, Oct. 7. Negotiations for a loan of 1,000,000 pesos being sought by a local mining company from three big steel mills in Japan are expected to be resumed shortly.

The Gabun-Paracale Mining Company is negotiating the loan, which would be in the form of equipment, machinery and rolling stock.

The company's President, R. F. Navarro, said that his company proposed to amortise the loan by paying one dollar per ton of iron ore it ships to Japan.

Negotiations have remained at a standstill for the past two months in view of the uncertain status of the barter trade agreement between the two countries and the Japanese Peace Treaty.

Associated Press adds that the company holds extensive deposits in the Zambales Mountains, on the West-central Luzon coast.

OIL SHIPMENT A RECORD

Danacous, Oct. 7. The Iraq Petroleum Company announced yesterday that September's shipment of Kirkuk oil from Basra (the Mediterranean seaboard end of the company's pipeline) had been a record.

Seventy-four tankers loaded 1,000,000 tons of crude oil, compared with 840,000 tons in August, an equivalent annual rate of over 13 million tons.—Reuter.

JAPANESE BONDS

London, Oct. 7. Japanese bonds (10% of 1900) 80 1/2
" " (10% of 1910) 75 1/2
" " (10% of 1920) 100 1/2
" " (10% of 1930) 102 1/2
" " (10% of 1930) 103 1/2
Consols 80 1/2
—United Press.

SURVEY BY SHIPPING OFFICIAL OF MIDDLE EAST PORTS

Liverpool.

Conditions at Middle East ports were referred to by Mr. A. Stanley Evans, Liverpool shipping office manager of I.C.I. Ltd., in an address to members of the Liverpool branch of the Institute of Export.

Mr. Evans recently completed a tour embracing Egypt, Cyprus, Israel, the Lebanon and Turkey. He made his first call at Egypt, visiting Alexandria.

"There seems to be an amazing lack of co-operation between different sections of the harbour authorities."

"You get the ridiculous position of a steamer being ordered to a particular berth to discharge and given a warehouse for the cargo anything up to a mile away," he observed.

Cargo was discharged by ships' tackle and was dumped on the quay and left there until a cart from "the days of Pharaoh" or a porter with a truck was available to wheel it away to the Customs shed. The handling of cargo was not by means such as shippers would desire.

Mr. Evans then commented on Famagusta, the only port in the island of Cyprus. It was very small harbour with accommodation for only five or six vessels with a maximum length of 425ft. There were no cranes or railway facilities, and everything was discharged by ships' derricks and went into the warehouses. Two new warehouses were nearly completed.

RED ATTITUDE

Dock labour was surprising enough, extremely Communist, and he thought it was true to say that they were really adopting the Communist attitude to life—they wanted less work and more pay. Since the average rate of cargo discharge dropped by about 25 per cent, while their wages had gone very greatly in the opposite direction.

Dealing with his visit to Lebanon, Mr. Evans said that Beirut was "a rather unusual port under present conditions" because it was still operated by a French company who had the concession about 80 years ago, and "they certainly have efficiency." They had in mind a very big harbour extension scheme, but in view of what had happened in other parts of the world the French company were not going ahead with it unless they were given a guarantee that the extension would not be "pinched" from them when it was finished.

The rate of discharge of cargo was fast. Dockers worked a seven-day week, being paid for Sunday work at the ordinary week-day rate but double rate for overtime work.

Of his visit to Israel, which included calls at the main port of Haifa and the two smaller ports of Tel-Aviv and Jaffa, Mr. Evans said: British prestige in Israel and in most parts of the Middle East was rising very rapidly. He said that the two smaller ports had some of the most up-to-date warehouses and mechanized equipment, bearing in mind their size. Cargo was discharged into lighters in the open water where a fair amount of damage was inevitable, but once the lighter was alongside in the harbour the risk of any damage was almost negligible.

AMBITIOUS SCHEME

The Government of Israel planned to build a new harbour, but they had not made up their minds whether they would do it by substantially extending Tel-Aviv or by constructing a new port a little further to the south of Jaffa, but bearing in mind the present state of the country, Mr. Evans said he could not see how they could embark on such an ambitious scheme.

Referring to Haifa, Mr. Evans said that discipline among the dock workers was "almost unknown," mainly because the functions in the port were divided into three separate controls. There was no complete liaison between the three, but he believed a recommendation had been accepted by the Israeli Government that there should be one controlling body.

Commenting on his visit to Istanbul, in Turkey, the speaker said that the average time for a ship carrying 1,200-1,500 tons of cargo to have to lay at anchor waiting discharge was from 25 to 30 days. He considered the congestion at the port was the result of the European Payments Union. With the removal of a tremendous number of products from import licensing restrictions, Turkey went in for a "buying spree" which coincided with Marshall Aid in military equipment from the United States to Turkey, in addition to which the Government had commandeered two of the largest warehouses. Another factor was the tightening of the monetary position.

VEGETABLE OIL CROP A RECORD?

Forecast In London

London, Oct. 7. A radical change in the world supply of oils and fats which are used in margarine and cooking fat is indicated in a report on Vegetable Oils and Oilseeds published by the Commonwealth Economic Committee.

The report makes no mention of a world shortage of oils and fats. It declares: "The quantity of vegetable oils available per head of the world's population is now significantly higher than it was before the war."

When, in 1947, the British Government launched its East African groundnut plan it aimed to make a contribution to the production of oils and fats to meet a world shortage. The scheme proved a failure. According to the report world production of oilseed crops shows a marked increase and is expected to reach a new record level for the 1951-52 season.

In regard to animal fats and marine oils, the report states that total production was little more than the pre-war average. Thus, the position, allowing for the increase in world population and the higher production of vegetable oils, is that the quantity of all classes of oils and fats available now is slightly below pre-war level.

To Check On Shipments

Singapore, Oct. 7. Rubber firms in Tokyo, London and New York will be selected to report on bad rubber shipments from Malaya.

They will act as agents of the new Malayan Rubber Export Registration Board being set up under the Pan-Malayan Rubber Shipping and Packing Control Ordinance which becomes effective next January 1.

Since the end of the World War Two Malayan producers, among others, have been charged with shipping rubber which does not conform with the grades specified in the sales contracts.

Japan is the latest customer to lodge a formal complaint with the Singapore Chamber of Commerce and Rubber Association.—France-Press.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 7.

Chicago grains were mixed with a lower overtonne stemming from profit-taking and hedge selling. Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 lower and soybeans were 3/8 lower to 1/2 higher. Prices closed today as follows:—

Wheat—price per bushel
Spot 2.28 1/2
December 2.33 1/2
March 2.37 1/2
May 2.42 1/2
July 2.46 1/2
Corn
Spot 1.31 1/2-1.32
December 1.36 1/2-1.37
March 1.41 1/2-1.42
May 1.46 1/2-1.47
July 1.51 1/2-1.52
Oats
Spot 1.16 1/2
December 1.21 1/2
March 1.26 1/2
May 1.31 1/2
July 1.36 1/2
Rye
Spot 1.81 1/2
December 1.86 1/2
March 1.91 1/2
May 1.96 1/2
July 2.01 1/2
Sorghum
Spot 1.11 1/2
December 1.16 1/2
March 1.21 1/2
May 1.26 1/2
July 1.31 1/2
Barley
Spot 1.11 1/2
December 1.16 1/2
March 1.21 1/2
May 1.26 1/2
July 1.31 1/2
—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Oct. 7. The tin market was steady. Turnover was 48 tons including 10 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official margining session as follows:—
Spot tin, buyers 80 1/2
Spot tin, sellers 80 1/2
Business done at 80 1/2
Three-months tin, buyers 81 1/2
Three-months tin, sellers 81 1/2
Business done at 81 1/2
Settlement 81 1/2
—United Press.

W. German Trade With Indonesia

Bonn, Oct. 7. A spokesman of the Association of West German Banks has assured the visiting Indonesian Trade Mission that German banks will give extensive financial assistance to West German trade with Indonesia.

The spokesman said that during the first seven months of this year, West Germany imported 107,000,000 worth of Indonesian goods and delivered 108,000,000 worth of goods to Indonesia.—France-Press.

Rocketing Argentine Business Failures

Buenos Aires, Oct. 7. The amount of money lost in business bankruptcies in the Argentine in September skyrocketed to an unprecedented 2,705 per cent in comparison with the same month last year.

All failures were in Argentina's new producer goods industries instituted as part of Peron's five-year plan.

Figures quoted in the official "Merchandise Adviser" reveal failures for the month at almost 6 million pesos (approximately £1,800,000), compared with under 2 1/2 million pesos (£600,000) the previous year.

And the figures show an increase of more than 120 per cent over those for August this year. The bankruptcy courts are so overloaded that extra staff is being called in.

ONLY HOPE

In 1950 the circulation was a little over seven billion pesos, gold-backed. Today it is more than 17 billion, without gold backing.

Foreign exchange reserves are at the lowest level for the last 25 years.

Business circles here describe the future outlook as "gloomy." The only hope of salvation lies in a bumper crop and a satisfactory trade agreement with Britain.

Indications are now that the crop will be lower than previous optimistic estimates. Negotiations with Britain are at present at a deadlock.—London Express Service.

NEW YORK FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Oct. 7. Canada—official 1.03 1/2, unofficial 1.03 1/2.
England—official 2.25 bid, unofficial 2.25 askd.
30-day futures 2.27 1/2, 90-day futures 2.27 1/2.
Australia 2.23 1/2, New Zealand 2.24 1/2, South Africa 2.24 1/2, Belgium 2.24 1/2, Denmark 1.43 1/2, France 2.24 1/2, West Germany 2.24 1/2, Holland 2.24 1/2, Italy 2.24 1/2, Norway 1.43 1/2, Portugal 2.24 1/2, Spain 2.24 1/2, Sweden 2.24 1/2, Switzerland 2.24 1/2.
MIDDLE EAST
Egypt 2.80 1/2, Iraq 2.79 1/2, Iran 2.79 1/2, Turkey 2.79 1/2.
LATIN AMERICA
Argentina 0.72 1/2, Brazil 0.55 1/2, Bolivia 0.10 1/2, Chile 1.14 1/2, Colombia 0.42 1/2, Cuba 1.00 1/2, Mexico 1.14 1/2, Peru 0.65 1/2, Uruguay 0.62 1/2, Venezuela 0.62 1/2.
FAR EAST
India 2.00 1/2, Pakistan 2.00 1/2, Hongkong 2.00 1/2, Indonesia 2.00 1/2, Singapore 2.00 1/2, Japan 2.00 1/2.
—United Press.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, Oct. 7. Stock exchange dealings totaled 650,000 shares. Of 1,073 issues traded, 389 advanced, 391 declined and 243 were unchanged. Measured in the Dow Jones averages, industrials were down 12 cents, rails up 6 and utilities up 11.

Dow Jones averages:
30 industrials 99.58
20 rails 60.11
16 utilities 60.11
40 bonds 98.17
—United Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SAILING	To
"TASMAN" Oct. 9 Japan	
"SWIFT" Oct. 9 Manilla, P.I. Ports, Djakarta, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & N. America	
"TIBODAS" Oct. 11 Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TEGELBERG" Oct. 12 Japan	
"TIBADANE" Oct. 15 Japan	
"TILUWAI" Oct. 16 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TRAAT" Oct. 21 Japan	
"NARAKA" Oct. 21 Japan	
"VAN HEUTEZ" Oct. 22 Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TASMAN" Oct. 23 Singapore, Djakarta & Fremantle	
"MARTINUS" Oct. 23 Japan	
"RUYS" Nov. 1 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TIJWANGI" Nov. 1 Japan	
"TIPANAS" Nov. 9 Japan	
"TIBADANE" Nov. 9 Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa, & N. America	
"TIPONDOK" Nov. 9 Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TRAAT" Nov. 10 Manilla, Singapore & S. Africa	
"NARAKA" Nov. 10 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TILUWAI" Nov. 10 Japan	
"TEGELBERG" Nov. 20 Japan	
"VAN HEUTEZ" Nov. 22 Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TITALENKA" Dec. 1 Japan	
"TIJWANGI" Dec. 1 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TIJWANGI" Dec. 1 Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TEGELBERG" Dec. 9 Manilla, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America	
"TILUWAI" Dec. 16 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TIBODAS" Dec. 23 Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"BOISEVAIN" Dec. 26 Japan	
"TIJWANGI" Jan. 2 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	
"TEGELBERG" Jan. 9 Manilla, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America	
"TILUWAI" Jan. 16 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	

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M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" Nov. 20

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The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Oct. 7. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, per lb.
November 74-74 1/2
December 75 1/2-74 1/2
January 75 1/2-74 1/2
Number 2 rubber, per lb.
November 68-68 1/2
December 69-68 1/2
January 69-68 1/2
Number 3 rubber, per lb.
November 64-64 1/2
December 65-64 1/2
January 65-64 1/2
Number 4 rubber, per lb.
November 60 1/2-61 1/2
December 61 1/2-62 1/2
January 62 1/2-63 1/2
Spot rubber, unbleached, per lb.
No. 1 pale crepe 100-101
No. 2 pale crepe 100-101
—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Oct. 7. Prices of rubber futures were unchanged to 10 points lower with sales totaling 19 contracts. Trading was featureless and dull. Prices closed as follows:—
October 26 1/2 nominal
November 26 1/2 nominal
December 26 1/2 nominal
January 26 1/2 nominal
February 26 1/2 nominal
March 26 1/2 nominal
April 26 1/2 nominal
May 26 1/2 nominal
June 26 1/2 nominal
July 26 1/2 nominal
August 26 1/2 nominal
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